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STRYCHNINE POISON FOUND IN DEMPSEY'S STOMACH

CHICAGO EXPERTS SEND RESULT OF THEIR INVESTIGATIONS. HAVE NOTIFIED AUTHORITIES

Investigation Shows Clearly That Deceased Came to His Death Through Food Means

William Dempsey, who died at Three Forks, Montana, on August 23, and whose body was brought to Janesville and interred in St. Patrick's church, died from the effects of strychnine poison. This is the verdict of Professor W. S. Haines of Chicago, the noted specialist who made the analysis of the famous Hyde-Swape case in Kansas City and is authority on such matters. His verdict came after an exhaustive analysis of the stomach and liver of the deceased which had been sent him for examination, after the brothers of the dead man had become satisfied that all was not right relative to his death.

While they could not obtain authority from a local source to have the grave opened and the corpse examined for a post mortem, they acted upon the advice of an attorney and had the autopsy made. Mrs. McGuire and Welch of this city performing it. The liver, stomach and brain were taken from the body which was then reburied. Part of the stomach and liver were sent to Prof. Haines and Dr. Welsch in Chicago for analysis and it is their report today that has led to the notification of the Montana authorities.

William J. Dempsey was a former resident of Broadhead where his brother John now resides. He was thirty-one years of age and had been married for six years, his wife being Miss Kate Welch of Dubuque, Iowa, before her marriage. He has been in the west for the past two years, doing considerable cement contract work for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road. A brother, James Dempsey, resides in Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Mary Patrick, formerly of Janesville, now lives in Milwaukee; a second sister, Mrs. Malley, is in Oswego, Ill., and the third sister, Mrs. Ethel Lemon, resides in Cascade, Montana, and was at her brother's bedside when he died.

One of the mysterious features connected with the case is relative to Mr. Dempsey's last illness. He consulted a physician, who was in a contract agreement for the St. Paul road at Three Forks, and after taking one dose of medicine was seized with convulsions. These followed each other in quick succession and he died in a few minutes, suffering from one without regaining consciousness. Bright's disease was the certified cause of death but when the portion of the liver examined was found to be in perfectly normal condition which could not be true had this disease existed.

That Mr. Dempsey himself did not think everything was all right is evidenced by several of his relatives and caused them to become suspicious. He was sick but two weeks and still no other physician was summoned beside the one originally called. His body it is alleged also showed signs of the frequent use of the hyperdermic needle which would be one method that the strychnine could have been injected.

The remains were brought here for interment but the widow did not remain to visit with relatives of the deceased but returned immediately to Three Forks where her husband had owned considerable property, that and the life insurance bringing the total up to the neighborhood of ten thousand dollars.

The deceased had no children and according to his brothers had always been very happy with his wife except as to money matters. He owned property and business blocks in Three Forks as well as other property in adjacent cities and was apparently doing very well. As far as can be learned no attempt to settle the estate has as yet been made by the widow who is still in Three Forks.

While there has been some communication with the district attorney of the Montana county Three Forks is located in, the official report of the result of the analysis was not sent him until this morning. A portion of the liver and stomach as well as the one the brain are waiting word from the Montana authorities and will be used by the state in their prosecution of the case.

Mr. James Dempsey of Chicago was here to consult with Mr. McGuire and the local attorney handling the case said this afternoon, "The result of the analysis makes us feel that our brother's death did not come from natural causes, was not unfounded. We have taken the matter up with the Montana authorities and expect to have word from them within a few days."

"My brother was apparently prosperous and happy and his death came as a surprise to us. His wife wrote me when he was first taken sick but thought he would be better soon. Later she telegraphed me he was dying and there was no hope and then came the telegram to my brother at Broadhead to arrange for the funeral."

"Our suspicions were aroused and I am glad that we have acted as we have in having the body examined and the examination made. Just who is guilty I would not care to say nor who we suspect but the whole affair looks very peculiar to say the least and I will not be surprised if the case attracts considerable attention."

TAFT INSPECTED NEW NAVAL BASE

President Stopped Off at Guantanamo, Cuba, Today to Look Over Coaling Station.

On board the Tennessee, at sea, via Wireless to Key West, Fla., President Taft today inspected the new naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, and received visits from the officers of the cruiser Montana. Taft is still undecided whether to land at Charleston or Hampton Roads.

SNOW PREVAILS IN NORTHERN FORESTS

Ideal Hunting Is Promised Those Who Seek the Deer During the Coming Week.

Conduary, Wis., Nov. 19.—Six inches of snow on the ground in this vicinity has brought about ideal deer hunting conditions and resulted in an unusual kill for this far into the season. Wagons loaded with deer are being driven into Water each day by hunters who have been hunting on the Thornapple river near the Flint farm.

Another Victim. Marquette, Mich., Nov. 19.—George Gelscher, a prominent man of Grand Rapids, Mich., was instantly killed by a companion who took him for a deer while the two were hunting, according to reports here.

DERAILMENT AT SHARON YESTERDAY

Morning Trains on Northwestern Road Had to Go Round by Way of Beloit to and from Janesville.

Trains running between Janesville and points south of here on the Wisconsin division of the Northwestern road had to go around by way of Beloit for several hours yesterday on account of a wreck at Sharon, which derailed the main line. A broken flange on one of the cars in train No. 578, fast stock freight, bound for Chicago, in charge of Conductor J. B. Kelly and Engineer Linneman, caused a derailment, tearing up the tracks. The accident occurred about half past one o'clock Friday morning and all of the morning trains had to take the round-about route until the dummies had been repaired.

CRACKSMEN ESCAPE WITH \$1,255 HAUL

Blew up Postoffice and Secured Large Amount of Stamps and Cash.

Lakeville, Minn., Nov. 18.—The safe in the postoffice was blown open here today by cracksmen who escaped with \$1,000 in stamps and \$255 cash.



THE MOST POPULAR SPOT IN TOWN.

CANADIAN PREMIER SIXTY-NINE SUNDAY

Sir Wilfred Laurier Is Receiving Many Congratulations in Anticipation of Anniversary.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 19.—Sir Wilfred Laurier, the Canadian Premier, will tomorrow enter upon his seventeenth year. Many of his friends and colleagues anticipated the anniversary by offering him their hearty congratulations today. Sir Wilfred is in excellent health, although it is now almost forty years since he entered public life as a member of the Quebec Assembly and fourteen years since he took the reins of Canadian government at a most critical time.

LORD MINTO SOON TO LEAVE INDIA

Lord Hardinge of Penshurst, the New Viceroy, is to Reach Calcutta on Monday.

Calcutta, Nov. 19.—Notwithstanding the undeniable state of unrest prevalent among the masses of India at the present time, the near approach of the date fixed for the earl of Minto to relinquish his office of viceroy has brought forth many popular expressions of appreciation of his services and regrets for his departure. Lord Hardinge of Penshurst, the new viceroy, is expected to reach Calcutta Monday. Lord Minto will make over to the viceroy on the following day, and with Lady Minto and Lady Elton Elliot will leave for England immediately afterwards.

TOLSTOI IS DYING IN A HUMBLE HUT

Great Russian Writer Is Being Kept Alive Today by Artificial Means.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 19.—Count Tolstoy is being kept alive today by artificial means and he has but a few hours to live. This is the latest word from Astapova, where the famous writer lies in the hut of a railway trackman.

MARKET WAS STRONG AGAIN AT OPENING

New York, Nov. 19.—The market tone at the opening and in the early trading today was strong, with nearly everything in which there is active interest showing fractional gains.

MONROE CO. CLAIMS CHAMPION "PUNKIN"

Farmer Living Near Tomah Grew Pumpkin Weighing 33 Pounds—Will Make 200 Pies.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 19.—Monroe county claims the honor of growing the largest pumpkin in the state. It was grown by Carl Warner, living near Tomah, and weighs 33 pounds. An expert calculator estimated that two hundred pies "like mother used to make" can be produced with this monster pumpkin.

BEGGS' POWERHOUSE SMOKED TOO MUCH

Milwaukee Electric Railway Magnate Fined \$25 and Costs for Violation of Ordinance.

Milwaukee, Nov. 19.—John I. Beggs, president of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, represented in the district court today by an attorney, was fined \$25 and costs for violating the smoke ordinance of the city with the Onondaga street powerhouse of the company. The fine was paid.

TAFT IS DUE FROM PANAMA ON TUESDAY

Next Week at Galveston, Texas, the First Municipality to Try New Form of Government.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—The battleship Tennessee with President Taft and party aboard is due to reach Charleston Tuesday on the return trip from Panama. The President will stop in Richmond for a few hours Wednesday morning to address the Virginia Teachers' Association and will arrive home just in time to take Thanksgiving dinner with his family in the White House.

The inquiry by the Interstate Commerce Commission into the proposed freight rates in eastern territory will be resumed in Washington, Monday, on which day the representatives of the shippers are to present their arguments in opposition to the rate increases proposed by the railroads. The case will then be ready for the final arguments which are set for next month.

In Louisville the case of Joseph Wendling, accused of the murder of eight-year-old Alma Kellner last December, is on the docket for trial Monday. The disappearance of the Kellner child and subsequent discovery of her mutilated remains attracted wide attention at the time as did also the capture of Wendling in San Francisco some months later.

The so-called Mississippi bribery case, in which L. C. Dulany is charged with the bribery of State Senator Hilbo in the famous contest for United States senatorship last winter, is to come up for trial at Yazoo City Monday.

The thirty-thousand-dollar monument and statue of Gen. James Oglethorpe, the founder of Georgia, is to be unveiled in Savannah with notable ceremonies. The governors of several states will take part in the exercises and there will be a large military and naval parade.

Two New Yorkers of world-wide prominence will celebrate their birthday anniversaries during the week. Betty Green "the richest woman in the world" will arrive at her seventy-fifth milestone Monday and four days later Andrew Carnegie, who is entitled to be classed among the world's richest men, will be seventy-three years old.

Unless an eleven-hour reprieve is granted Dr. Hawley Crippen, the former American dentist, will be executed in London for the murder of his wife, Belle Elmore.

Other events and meetings of the week will include the opening of the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, the annual session of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress in San Antonio, the convention of Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway Association in St. Louis, the annual football game between the West Point and Annapolis teams in Philadelphia, the annual meeting of the Commissioners of Agriculture of the Southern States in Atlanta, a meeting of the Southern Textile Association in Charlotte, the City Commission in Galveston, the annual Congress of the National Amateur Athletic Union in New York, and the convention of the Supreme Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen in Louisville.

MURDER AND SUICIDE MYSTIFIED POLICE

Washburn, Wisconsin the Scene of the Latest Mystery—Cause of Crime Unknown.

Washburn, Wis., Nov. 19.—A murder and suicide was committed here today, and as a result Mrs. J. O'Neill is dead with three shots through her body and Edward Smith is lying at the point of death with two bullet holes through his body. Smith, before losing consciousness, stated to the authorities that Mrs. O'Neill had done the shooting, firing two shots at him and afterward turning the weapon upon herself. Smith came to this city a short time ago from Spokane, Wash. Mrs. O'Neill is an old resident. The cause for the shooting is unknown. The authorities are making a rigid investigation.

COMMISSIONERS OF CITIES TO CONVENE

Next Week at Galveston, Texas, the First Municipality to Try New Form of Government.

Galveston, Texas, Nov. 19.—Galveston, which was the first city to install the commission form of municipal government, is to entertain a city commission congress next week. The purpose of the gathering is to give opportunity for an exchange of views in regard to the commission plan of government and to discuss various suggestions looking to its improvement. Many cities throughout the country have studied their intention to send delegates to the congress.

SPIRIT OF LOYALTY IN SOUTH AFRICA

Duke of Connaught and Party Are Receiving Enthusiastic Welcome on Their Travels.

Capetown, Nov. 19.—From Salisbury and other points included in the royal itinerary have come reports this week of the enthusiastic welcome everywhere accorded the Duke of Connaught and his party in the course of their travels over the states of the new Union of South Africa. The party is due at Bulawayo Monday. The following day they will visit the grave of Cecil Rhodes in the Matopos. On Thursday they will receive the chiefs of Bechuanaland at Caborne. At the end of the week the party will reach Pretoria, where the Duke will lay the foundation stone of the new Government buildings.

SHOT TO DEATH IN ROADHOUSE BATTLE

Alleged Imprisonment of Young Girl Resulted in Rifle and Pistol Duel and Two Were Killed.

Mount Kisco, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Two men were killed and several wounded in a pitched battle which lasted for over an hour at Merritt's Roadhouse near here today. The battle started at 11 o'clock and ended at 1 o'clock. It is said over the alleged imprisonment of a young girl at the roadhouse. The attempted rescue of the girl started the fight with rifles and revolvers.

DEPUTIES CONSIDER THE "PADLOCK BILL"

Bill Forbidding Entrance of a New Order Until Revision of Concord Considered Today.

Madrid, Nov. 19.—Discussion of the "Padlock bill" was begun in the house of deputies today. Caride opposed the measure. This bill is originally drawn for the entrance of a new order until revision of the Concord had been accomplished or a definite law on the subject passed. The senate adopted the amendment limiting the period of interdiction to two years. This was viewed as a concession to the opposition by premier.

SUICIDE FAILS BUT HE WILL BE BLIND

Milwaukee Saloonkeeper Tried to End His Life But Only Succeeded in Blinding Himself.

Milwaukee, Nov. 19.—As a result of an attempt at suicide in which he shot himself through the head with a large caliber rifle yesterday, August Kuehler, 42, a saloonkeeper, will recover but will be blind, according to physicians today. At the time Kuehler shot himself his wife was in court where her husband had started divorce proceedings.

MEXICAN REVOLT WILL BE QUELLED BY ARMED FORCES

Government Says That It Has Troubles Well in Hand and No More Fighting Will Take Place.

Mexico City, Nov. 19.—Reports from Puebla where revolutionary plotting occurred yesterday are that the town is quiet today. Similar reports are received from the interior cities. The estimates of the number killed in the fighting vary from 100 to 17.

Strong forces of cavalry and infantry are patrolling the streets and pickets and sharpshooters occupy the church towers. The revolutionary movement appears to have ended with the capture of the home of Jose Cordun, who is credited with having headed the rebels. Cordun is said to have escaped. Forty-two alleged plotters against the government have been arrested. Troops of artillery and cavalry are held in readiness in this city to be rushed to Puebla if the occasion requires.

Order Rangers Out. Austin, Texas, Nov. 19.—Gov. Campbell today ordered the whole force of Texas Rangers to the Rio Grande border where they will be distributed.



President Diaz.

at various points to afford protection against attacks of lawless bands of Mexicans.

Wants More News. Washington, Nov. 19.—Senor de la Barra, Mexican ambassador to the United States today wired his government for confirmation of the reported revolutionary outbreak at Puebla, Mexico, in which many were reported killed.

TESTIMONIAL TO ANNIE YEAMANS

Veteran Actress Remembered by Old Friends and Admirers on 75th Birthday Anniversary.

New York, Nov. 19.—A handsome testimonial from her many friends is to be presented tomorrow to Mrs. Annie Yeamans, the veteran actress, upon the occasion of her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. While not as spry as she used to be, Mrs. Yeamans is in good health and says she expects to continue her stage career for many years to come.

"The Grand Old Woman of the Stage," as she is frequently called, was born on the Isle of Man in 1835 and began her professional career with a circus in New South Wales. Her first dramatic part was that of Little Julia in "A Farmer's Daughter." At 18 she married Edward Yeamans, a circus clown. In 1865, Mrs. Yeamans came to America and played in a stock company in San Francisco. After that she appeared in many musical pieces until she joined Harrigan and Hart, in whose company she scored her greatest success. Of late years she has been seen in many popular musical productions and farce comedies. This season she had a prominent part in "The Echo."

PHILADELPHIA TRADER IS HONOURED AT BERLIN.

Berlin, Nov. 19.—Isaac Woolf, Jr., of Philadelphia, who is one of the pioneers of the American "commercial invasion" of Germany, was today honored with election to the presidency of the American Association of Commerce and Trade of Berlin.

GRAND DUKE WILLIAM CELEBRATES ACCESSION.

Luxemburg, Nov. 19.—Flags were profusely displayed today in celebration of the fifth anniversary of the accession of the Grand Duke William to the throne of Luxemburg. The Grand Duke, who succeeded his father in 1905, enjoys great popularity among all classes of his subjects.

WENDLING TRIAL TO BEGIN MONDAY

LOUISVILLE JANITOR CHARGED WITH THE MURDER.

OF LITTLE ALMA KELLNER

Child Disappeared Last December—Remains Found in May—Prisoner Caught in Fiasco in July.

Chronology of Kellner Case. Dec. 8, 1909.—Alma Kellner disappeared from her home. Jan. 14, 1910.—Joseph Wendling quit his place as janitor of St. John's Church. May 30.—A plumber, digging beneath the school of St. John's Church, found the horribly mutilated remains of the Kellner child. Wendling suspected, and his wife arrested. June 5.—Coroner's jury returned a verdict of willful murder against Wendling. June 20.—Grand jury indicted Wendling for murder in the first degree. June 24.—Wendling eluded his pursuers at San Antonio, Texas. June 30.—Wendling captured in San Francisco and returned to Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 19.—Not in many years has a criminal trial in Louisville excited the intense interest exhibited in the case of Joseph Wendling, the young Frenchman, who is to be brought to court Monday to stand trial for the alleged murder of little Alma Kellner, whose mysterious disappearance last winter and the subsequent finding of her mutilated remains after a search of months attracted the attention of the whole country. The police and the prosecuting attorney's office declare they have evidence enough to convict Wendling of the horrible crime of which he is charged. The accused man, on the other hand, continues to maintain his innocence and at no time since he has been lodged in the Louisville jail has he manifested any uneasiness over the outcome of his trial. On the contrary, according to his jail attaché, the young man has seemed to enjoy the notoriety.

That strong circumstantial evidence exists to connect Wendling with the murder is not to be denied. His position as janitor of the school where the remains of the little girl were found and his flight from the city soon after her disappearance are considered the strongest links in the chain of evidence forged against him.

Alma Kellner, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Kellner, left her home in East Broadway on the morning of December 8 last to attend mass at St. John's Church, about three blocks away. When she did not return home at the expected time her parents made inquiries and the next morning a general search was begun. The general theory was that it was a case of kidnapping and with the publicity given the case letters began to reach the parents attempting to extort money for the return of the child.

From day to day the search continued for many weeks. The uncle of the child, a well-to-do resident of Louisville, expended much money running down supposed clues. But not the slightest trace of the little girl was found either by the police or by private detectives and the case remained an absolute mystery until May 30, nearly six months after her disappearance.

On May 30 some plumbers employed to find a leak in the water pipes under one of the buildings attached to St. John's Church found in the slime and ooze in which they were digging a part of the remains of the missing child. Buried nearby were found a glove which the little girl wore, and several fragments identified as belonging to her.

Further evidence to find around the school building and among the effects of the janitor, Joseph Wendling, directed suspicion toward him and when an effort was made to capture him it was found he had fled the city in January. His wife was taken into custody on suspicion of being an accessory, but was subsequently released.

A world-wide search for Wendling was then begun. He was traced to Texas, but eluded the detectives when they were almost on the point of capturing him in San Antonio. Late in July, however, he was located in San Francisco through letters he had written to a woman in Hume, Mo., and taken into custody.

The police theory is that the child who was late for church was discovered alone in the church by Wendling, the janitor, who assaulted and murdered her and then dropped the body into the basement through a hole in the masonry. It is believed he tried to burn the body in the church furnace, and failing, later threw it into the old cistern where it was subsequently discovered.

The accused man is about twenty-seven years old and rather good-looking. He is supposed to be a son of a good family in France. According to his wife he came to America to escape punishment for desertion from the French army.

HOCKEY ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO MEETS.

Frozen Choco- lates Soft Cream Centers.

The most delicious candy made. A product of our sanitary "Pure White" candy kitchen. Made of frozen cream, from which they take their name, coated with double dipping of pure, rich chocolate; they are most acceptable at all times. Drop in and try some, it only takes a small quantity to prove what we say. Ask to see how they are made. 50c per lb.

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE

THE HOUSE OF PURITY.
30 S. Main St. Both phones.

IN THE CHURCHES

St. Mary's Catholic.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church—First mass, 8:30 A. M.; second mass, 10:30 A. M.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 P. M.; Rev. Wm. A. Goshel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Catholic.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Kelly, pastor; Rev. James J. McGlinchy, assistant pastor. Headquarters at 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7 A. M.; second mass, 9 A. M.; third mass, 10:30 P. M.

St. Peter's Eng. Lutheran.
St. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran Church—corner Jackson and Center streets. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.; morning services at 11:00 A. M.; sermon by Rev. T. B. Roth, D. D., of Greenville, Pa.; Luther League at 6:00 P. M.

St. John's German Lutheran.
St. John's German Ev. Lutheran Church—corner Court and Bluff St. Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; services, 10:30. The Luther League meets at 2:30 P. M. Everyone is welcome.

Norwegian Lutheran.
Norwegian Lutheran Church, corner W. Bluff and Madison streets, W. A. Johnson, pastor. Norwegian communion services in the morning; preparatory service from 10 to 10:30; regular service at 10:30; Sunday school at 12 M.; English services in the evening at 7:30. All are cordially invited.

Christ Episcopal Church.
Christ church, The Rev. J. W. McKinney, M. A., rector. Sunday next before Advent. Holy communion, 8 A. M.; morning prayer, litany and sermon, 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school, 12 M.; evening prayer with sermon, 7 P. M.; Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, service 10 A. M.; Friday, evening prayer, 7 P. M.; Tuesday, Christ Church Guild in parish house, 2 P. M.

Trinity Episcopal.
Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. Henry Williams, rector. Sunday next before Advent. Holy communion, 7:30 A. M.; Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; holy communion and sermon, 10:30 A. M.; confirmation instruction, 12 M.; evening song, 4:30 P. M.; Thanksgiving Day, holy communion, 7:30 A. M.; matins, 10:00 A. M.

Thanksgiving Service.
The Union Thanksgiving service will be held this year in the Carroll Methodist church. Rev. David Beaton, of the Congregational church will deliver the sermon, his subject being "The Nation's Response For Thanksgiving." The services will be held at ten in the morning.

Presbyterian Church.
Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. W. Laughlin, pastor. Morning services at 10:30 A. M.; evening services at 7 P. M.; subject for morning sermon "Shall We Abandon Thanksgiving Day?" Subject for the evening, the fourth sermon in the series on American Women or Francis Willard, the Apostle of "A White Life For Two." Sabbath school at 12:05 P. M.; Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.; the Presbyterian Brotherhood will meet on Friday evening with supper at 6:30 sharp; Rev. Hugh L. Moore of Beloit will address the Brotherhood, speaking on the topic "The Kind of Laymen I Like." Mr. Moore is an excellent speaker and the officers of the Brotherhood earnestly hope that all the men in the church will hear him.

Congregational.
The First Congregational Church, corner Dodge and So. Jackson streets. Rev. David Beaton, M. A., minister. Sunday services, Nov. 27, 10:30 A. M.; first anniversary of settlement of minister; subject, "Our Personal Bond in the Gospel," the evening service at 7 o'clock, lecture, the Social Teaching of Jesus—"How Wealth is Created." Sunday school and Bible classes at 12:10 P. M.; Kindergarten at 10:30 A. M. during morning service; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:00 P. M. A cordial invitation to attend all these services is extended to the public. Dr. Beaton will preach morning and evening.

First Baptist Church, corner Madison and Jackson streets, Rev. Hazen, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30 A. M.; a Thanksgiving service subject, "Entering His Gates With Thanksgiving." Sunday school, 12 M., a class for everyone; Young People's Society, 6 P. M., subject, "How Does God Want to be Thanked?" regular evening service, 7 P. M.; evening song service, good music by quartet and orchestra; sermon subject, "The Living Present." Services last just one hour. You are invited.

Methodist Church.
Carroll Memorial M. E. Church, Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. Miss Hattie K. Kessler, deaconess. 9:45, Class meeting. Mr. H. P. Nott, leader; 10:30, sermon by pastor, "America Qualifying For Her Great Mission;" 7:30, Pastor will preach on the patri-

otic theme, "National Blessings and How We May Express Our Gratitude." There will be a patriotic song service, 6:30. The Epworth League will meet in two sections, Miss Kessler and Mr. Alva Anshel, leaders; Sunday school 12 o'clock, T. E. Beaton, Supt. All cordially invited to all services.

United Brethren.
Church of the United Brethren in Christ, corner Milton and Prospect avenues, T. A. McIntyre, pastor. Bible school, 10 A. M.; preaching services, 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6 P. M.; leader Mrs. Ester Snow. Hear the sermon on "What Is a Christian?" Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, fourth in series on that subject. All welcome to above services.

Scientist Church.
First Church of Christ Scientist. Services are held in Phoenix Block, west Milwaukee street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening 12 o'clock. Reading room open daily, at 7:45. The subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday morning will be "Soul and Body." Sunday school meets at except Sunday, from 2 to 4 P. M.

Howard Chapel.
Howard Chapel, corner of Eastern avenue and S. Jackson street. Bible school at 2:30 P. M., to be followed at once by sermon by Rev. J. Willard Scott; subject, "Youth That Ever Endureth;" special notices will be given in connection with the afternoon services. The chapel work is moving slowly towards permanent success. All who are and ought to be interested are specially invited to be present.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, Nov. 10.

Cattle.
Cattle receipts, 500.
Market, steady.
Heaves, 4.40@7.40.
Cows and heifers, 2.20@6.20.
Stockers and feeders, 3.30@5.60.
Calves, 7.50@10.00.

Hogs.
Hog receipts, 12,000.
Market, 5c to 10c lower.
Light, 6.80@7.30.
Heavy, 6.50@7.40.
Mixed, 7.00@7.40.
Pigs, 6.50@7.30.
Rough, 6.35@7.15.

Sheep.
Sheep receipts, 20,000.
Market, steady.
Wool, 2.50@4.00.
Native, 2.25@3.95.
Lambs, 4.00@6.10.

Wheat.
Dec.—Opening, 99 1/4; high, 91; low, 90 1/4; closing, 90 1/4.
May—Opening, 95 1/4; high, 96 1/4; low, 95 1/4; closing, 95 1/4.

Rye.
Closing—78 1/2.
Barley.
Closing—59@61.

Corn.
Dec.—44 1/2.
May—46 1/2.

Oats.
Dec.—30 1/2.
May—32 1/2.

Poultry.
Turkeys—16@17.
Chickens—14@15 1/2.

Butter.
Creamery, 30 1/2.
Dairy, 27.

Eggs.
Eggs—31.
Wis.—40@45.
Mich.—45@50.

Live Stock.
Chicago, Nov. 10.

CATTLE.—Choice to fancy steers, \$3.50@7.50; medium to good steers, \$2.50@4.50; inferior to fair, \$1.50@3.50; fat cows and heifers, \$2.00@3.50; native bulls and stags, \$1.00@2.50; feeding cattle, \$2.00@3.00; fair to fancy veal calves, \$5.00@6.25; heavy calves, \$3.00@4.75; export steers, \$3.00@4.15; western range steers, \$2.25@4.15; milking steers, \$5.00@7.50; milkers and dairymen (per head), \$3.00@7.50.

HOGS.—Bulk of sales, \$1.50@7.50; heavy butchers, \$4.00@5.00; light butchers, \$3.00@4.00; light hogs, \$2.00@3.00; heavy hogs, \$3.00@4.00; mixed packing, \$2.00@3.00; light mixed, \$1.50@2.50; heavy mixed, \$2.00@3.00; poor to best pigs, \$1.00@2.00; government and hogs, \$1.25@1.50; stags, \$1.00@1.50; dockage per head, \$3.00@3.50.

THE JANSVILLE MARKETS.
Jansville, Wis., Nov. 15.

Feed.
New corn—\$1.00@1.11.
Feed corn and oats—\$2.30@2.41.
Oat meal—\$1.30 per 100 lbs.
Standard middlings—\$2.50@2.60.

Oats, Hay, Straw.
New oats—30c@31c.
Hay—\$12@15.
Straw—\$5@6.

Rye and Barley.
Rye—75c.
Barley—68c.

Fruits.
Apples—\$2.75@3.00 per bbl.
Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:
Old chickens—80@90.
Springers—90.
Geese—30.
Ducks—40c.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$7.50@7.00.
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows—2 1/2c@3c.
Sheep.

Mutton—\$1 1/2.
Lambs—\$5 1/2.

Butter and Eggs.
Dairy butter—25c@28.
Creamery butter—31c.
Eggs—26c@27.

Elgin Butter Market.
Elgin, Ill., Nov. 1.—Butter firm at 31c. Output for the week, 656,700 lbs.

Potatoes.
New potatoes—30c.

Uncle Allen's Gloomy Forecast.
"They say," reflected Uncle Allen Sparks, "that this new singer—what's her name—Tetterly something or other—Tetterly, is it? Thank you—well, they all say she's a greater singer than Patti. That's going to make trouble. The first thing you know, Patti will come back to this country and give another farewell tour, just to show 'em it isn't so, b'jucks!"

Read the Want Ads.

THREE WEDDINGS OF ORFORDVILLE PEOPLE

Four Orfordville Young People Were Married During the Past Week—Other News of Interest.

Orfordville, Nov. 19.—Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Johnson, occurred the marriage of Miss Amanda Johnson to Mr. Gilbert K. Steen of Seattle, Wash. Rev. J. A. Bergh officiated and Miss Gena Stuvengen played the wedding march. The wedding was a quiet one, only the relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride being present. The bride has lived in Orfordville all her life and her host of friends will wish her many years of happiness. Mr. Steen is a resident of Seattle and is well and favorably known in his home city. Mr. and Mrs. Steen left Friday for their new home in Seattle.

Anderson-Thorson.
Mr. Thorvald H. Thorson and Miss Ida Anderson, both of this village, were quietly married at the East Lathrop valley parsonage by the Rev. J. Bergh on Wednesday at 11 o'clock. Olava Olson attended the groom and Miss Christina Christopherson was the bridesmaid. A reception was given Wednesday night at the home of Ole Storley. The contracting parties will make Orfordville their home. Mr. Thorson is a member of the firm of Nelson and Thorson of this village. We all extend hearty congratulations.

Nolt-Taylor.
Amidst a profusion of chrysanthemums and potter plants, Mr. James H. Taylor of Orfordville and Miss Joseph Nolt of Orfordville were quietly united in the holy bonds of matrimony Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Nolt, Presiding Elder John Heynolds of Jansville officiating. Miss Flossie Nolt played the wedding march and Mrs. Geo. Crum, a sister of the groom, rendered the song service. Only the immediate members of the families of the contracting parties were present. An elaborate wedding dinner was served after the ceremony by Caterer N. H. Compton of this village. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will return to Orfordville where they will make their future home. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

Mrs. Rande Overlund.
Mrs. Rande Overlund died at the home of her son-in-law, Peter Olmstead of Newark, Nov. 10, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Overlund was born in Norway, Sept. 1, 1822, and came to this country and settled in this neighborhood in the fifties. The funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19, at one o'clock at the home and at two o'clock from the Lathrop Valley church. Interment was in the Lutheran cemetery at Orfordville. Rev. O. J. Kvale officiated.

Church Social.
Next Monday, Nov. 21, will be an eventful day at the Lutheran church. A chicken pie dinner and supper will be served in the basement and in the afternoon, immediately after dinner, a bazaar will be held in the church parlors by the Junior Helpers. The proceeds of this sale will be utilized in aiding the Orphan's home at Stoughton. Rev. Brandt of McFarland will give an interesting lecture in the evening on the "History of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America," which will be illustrated with stereopticon views.

Personal.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smiley and children, Mrs. Geo. Crum and daughter, Sara May and Miss Verna Moya attended the Taylor and Nolt wedding wedding at Orfordville, Wednesday.

Mrs. H. O. Onsgard returned home Wednesday, having spent the past week in Stoughton.

George Smiley was a business caller here Wednesday.

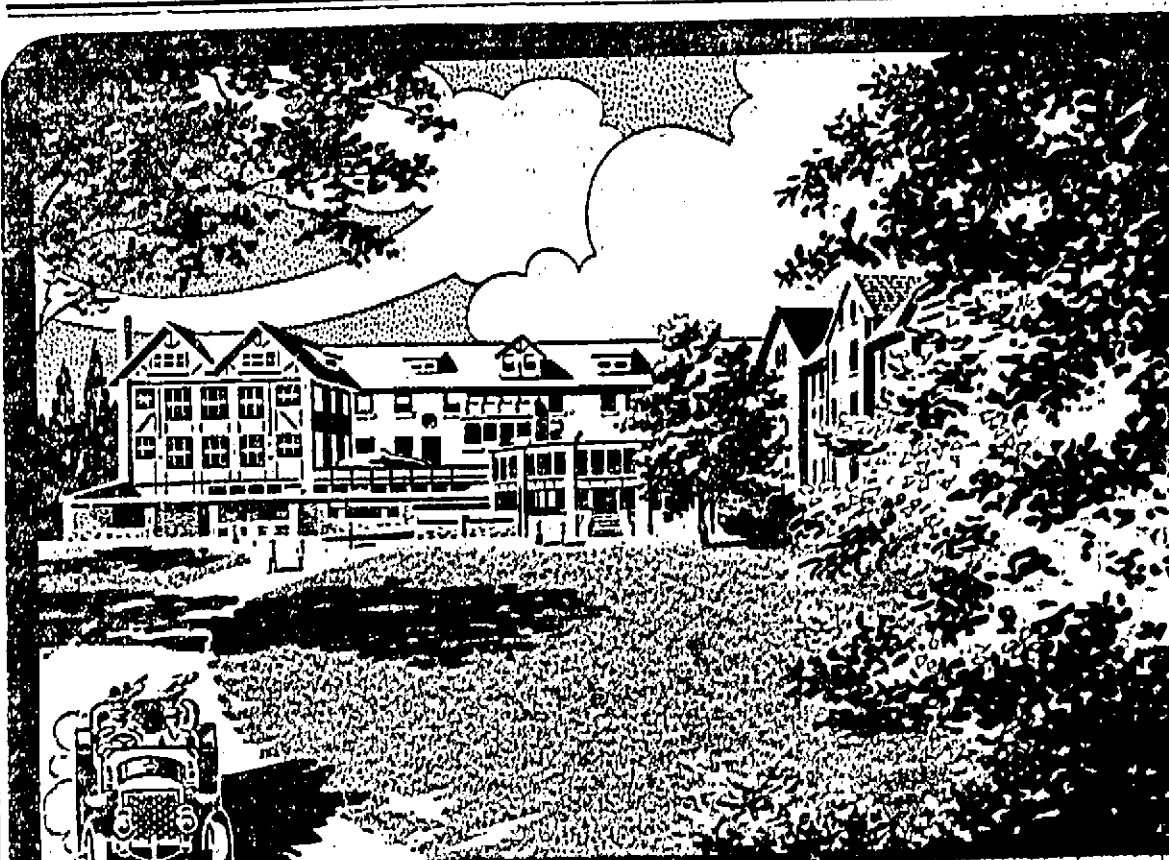
Olaf Olmstead and father were

Jansville callers Thursday. Miss Emma Silverthorn of Footville is spending a few days in the village. O. A. Peterson was a Jansville caller Thursday.

Moral Courage Merely Obedience. Moral courage is only another name for obedience.

The Missing Bird.
"How do you find the chicken soup tonight, Mr. Newcomb?" queried the boarding house landlady. "I have no difficulty in finding the soup, Mrs. Husher," he replied, "but I am inclined to think the chicken will be able to prove an alibi."

Era of the Goose Quill.
Until about 1850, writing was taught in the schools of the United States from copies of the "United States" by the teacher, who also made from goose quills the pens which the pupils used. A pen knife with a keen blade was an essential part of the teacher's equipment.



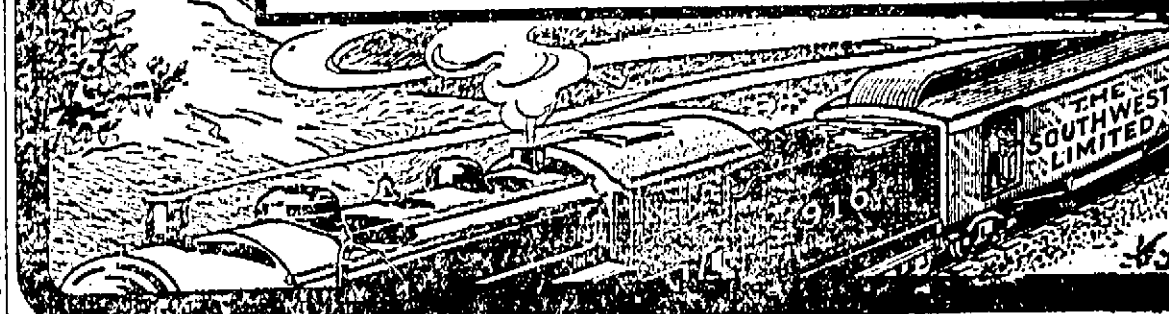
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS

MISSOURI

Enjoy a visit there now—the most delightful season of the year. Golf links, tennis courts, and an abundance of beautiful walks, rides and drives offer every opportunity for outdoor life. The curative powers of the waters of its various springs have proved a great boon to thousands of sufferers from kidney diseases, rheumatism and stomach troubles. The hotel accommodations are excellent and inexpensive. Excelsior Springs is best reached by the

CHICAGO
MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL
RAILWAY

Descriptive book free. F. A. MILLER, General Passenger Agent, Chicago



Exceptional Clothes At Moderate Prices

Every young man no matter what his means wishes to dress well. We have solved the problem of dressing well on limited means. We are the exclusive agents for

Collegian Clothes

The style of these clothes is well known. They are the leaders of fashion everywhere and the prices are moderate. We have a big variety of snappy-looking suits and overcoats for you to choose from at prices ranging from \$15.00 to \$35.00. The Collegian brand is a guarantee of the style and quality. Come in and see them.

J.L. Ford & Son

SAVE THE HAIR

Newbro's Herpicide Will Do It

No woman should have poor, thin, scraggy hair, and no man need become bald. Poor hair and final baldness are due to the dandruff germ.

Newbro's Herpicide will destroy this little germ and stop the hair from falling. Further evidence of this is found in a letter from Mrs. P. Nollson, of Tomah, Wis. She says: "I fought the worst kind of dandruff for nine years. I have been using Herpicide now one week, and my scalp is healthy, the dandruff has gone and the itching has stopped. It is the best remedy for scalp diseases I ever saw and I have seen many."

Don't subject yourself to disappointment and expense by accepting some thing claimed to be "just as good" as Newbro's Herpicide. These old brands may possibly be good, but why take chances? The genuine and original dandruff germ destroyer can always be obtained. If your own druggist has nothing but "just as good" articles, go to J. L. Baker, who will furnish you with Newbro's Herpicide and guarantee one dollar size bottles it stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

Send 10c in postage or silver for sample and booklet to "The Herpicide Co., Dept. R, Detroit, Mich.

Applications at good barber shops.

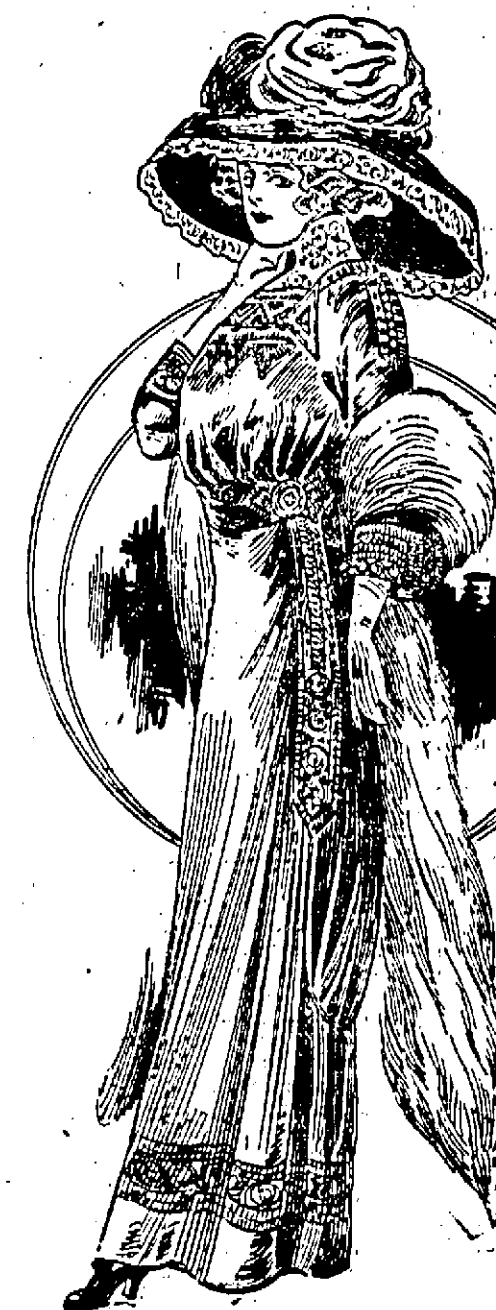
Special Showing Of Afternoon and Evening Dresses and Costumes

We announce for Monday Nov. 21st a showing of Party Dresses, being the combined stocks of this and the Madison store on exhibition for this special occasion.

There are about one hundred dresses in the line, no two of which are alike and it's an exposition of high class models not usually shown outside of the large cities.

You are invited to attend.

Simpson's
GARMENT STORE



Nov. 36 19 DAYS TO XMAS

My how the
time does fly.

You won't forget anyone
this year because you are go-
ing to do all your gift buying
early.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

THE WEATHER



Fair and warm-
er tonight; Sun-
day increasing
cloudiness with
probably show-
er in afternoon
or night; warm-
er in east.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Edition—By Mail, 50
One Month, 5.00
One Year, 50.00
Six Months, 25.00
Daily Edition—By Mail, 50
CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year, 50.00
Six Months, 25.00
Three Months, 12.50
One Month, 5.00
Daily Edition—By Mail, 50
CASH IN ADVANCE.

GAZETTE OCTOBER CIRCULATION

Sworn circulation statement of the
Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for
October, 1910.

DAYS	Copies	Copies
1.....	5347	5500
2.....	5378	5510
3.....	5380	5514
4.....	5375	5517
5.....	5379	5520
6.....	5385	5548
7.....	5382	5524
8.....	5396	5522
9.....	5421	5520
10.....	5426	5519
11.....	5424	5531
12.....	5428	5542
13.....	5429	5542
14.....	5425	5522
15.....	5425	5522
Total.....	142,019	

Total, 142,019 divided by 20, total number
of issues, 5402 Daily average.

DAYS	Copies	Copies
1.....	1793	1793
2.....	1793	1793
3.....	1793	1793
4.....	1793	1793
5.....	1793	1793
6.....	1793	1793
7.....	1793	1793
8.....	1793	1793
9.....	1793	1793
10.....	1793	1793
11.....	1793	1793
12.....	1793	1793
13.....	1793	1793
14.....	1793	1793
15.....	1793	1793
Total.....	16,139	

Total, 16,139 divided by 9, total number
of issues, 1793 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the cir-
culation of The Janesville Daily and
Semi-Weekly Gazette for October,
1910, and represents the actual num-
ber of papers printed and circulated.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
Notary Public.
My commission expires July 12, 1914.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

John at 18 was the boy of the house-
hold, the pet of his mother, and a
problem to his father. Tired of school
and with no liking for the farm, yet
too loyal to run away, he pleaded for
a chance in the outside world, which
seemed so enchanting that the call
was irresistible.

Finally the old gentleman said to
him: "Well, my boy, I presume you
know best, but I hoped you would be
content to stay by the old place and
become an honest tiller of the soil.
Go if you must, but don't blame me if
you fail."

This scrap of recent history has in
it the ring of other days, when im-
petuous youth was on the alert for a
short cut across the fields to fame and
fortune.

The stretch of half a century
changes the viewpoint of life, but not
the current, which flows on with
monotonous regularity, gathering in
volume as the new generations glide
in and drift with the tide.

The same kind of boys and girls,
the same sort of men and women, and
the same fringe of derelicts which
lined the shore in other years. The
world was kindly then; it is more
kindly today, as every man and woman
discovers who regards age as an in-
cident and not a calamity.

Back in the old days a farmer built
a house which cost him \$300. It was
a two-story structure painted white,
the envy of all the neighbors for miles
around.

The boy who went back home after
a little sojourn in the outside world,
was surprised to notice how the new

house had shrunk in size and painted
appearance, yet the man who owned
it was not conscious of it and lived
and died in happy content.

An old Janesville boy blazed into
the office, the other day, after a few
years spent in one of the great cities,
and about the first thing he said was,
"How small your buildings look; your
skyscrapers were evidently discoun-
tened before fairly under way."

The late W. H. Greenman, whom
everybody loved, for his genial per-
sonality and kindly spirit, was a good
story teller; and never spared himself
in illustrating a point in an argu-
ment.

In discussing one of the opportu-
nities which came to him as a boy, and
which gave him a larger range of
vision, he said: "My father kept a
store in our home town in central
New York, and once a year he used to
drive over into Kentucky and buy a
drove of mules to sell to the farmers
in the vicinity."

"He came to me one morning with
a roll of bills, and started me off for
a stock of mules—my first experience
in the stock market. I secured the
country, but mules were scarce and
prices so high that I decided not to
buy, so I started for home by the way
of New York City."

"Here I met a gentleman from Con-
necticut, who, in the clock busi-
ness, and his wonderful stories about
the industry induced me to go home
with him."

"The result was that a week later I
drove into the yard at home with a
wagon load of clocks. My father came
out while I was unloading the team
and said, 'Hello, Will, where's your
mules, and what have you got in the
wagon?'"

"I told him that the mules were still
in Kentucky, but I had the finest line
of clocks in the country. He didn't
say much but invited me to the barn
and the memory of the interview
stayed by me for some time."

"The next morning at daylight I
was on the road as a clock peddler and
ten days later, with the stock all sold,
I turned over to the old gentleman
more money than he ever made on a
drove of mules."

This was Mr. Greenman's first ex-
perience in cutting across lots, and in
his case it was a winner.

The average boy in the American
home arrives at the age of maturity
surrounded by an atmosphere of cau-
tion. The mother fears that contact
with the great outside world will cor-
rupt his morals, little realizing that
the leading faults of the country vil-
lage and wayside station are more de-
moralizing than the busy throng of
the great city.

This is just as true of the inland
cities where business discipline is
lax, and home surroundings not al-
ways inviting. It is just a step from
the foater to the hoodlum, and every
night may be found at the railway
station a class of boys who are a
menace because of rowdiness.

One night, not long ago, half a
dozen of these young miscreants cap-
tured a hand-car, rolled it out on the
street car track, and left it half way
down town. Where were the officers?

Echo answers.

These boys might better be work-
ing twelve hours a day, seven days in
the week, in a steel mill than spend-
ing their time on a short cut to the
reformatory.

The father is just as cautious as the
mother, but he is not so much con-
cerned in the boy's morals as in his
lack of ability. Not that he knows
very much about what the boy can
do, for he has never tried him out, but
on general principles all boys are
alike, unaccountable.

Not long ago there was a family re-
union in one of the New England
states. The father and mother had
passed on, but the four boys, now men,
of from 50 to 70 years, gathered at
the old homestead to compare notes
and relate experiences.

They recalled how, back in the days
of boyhood, when ready to celebrate
their sixteenth birthday, the father
had called them aside and said with
earnest voice, "My boy, I have done
all I can for you in the way of moral
and physical development. The great
world with all its grand opportunities,
stretches out ahead and invites you
to enter. Here is \$700 for your work-
ing capital. Go and make good, and
God bless you."

This was the start and the blessing
which each one of them received, and
while the father was not present to
hear the story of their stewardship,
they had all made good, and their
combined fortunes represented \$25,
000,000.

Sounds like a fairy tale don't it?
And yet the old gentleman was wiser
than his generation. He didn't be-
lieve that every boy should follow in
the rut which his father had worn
smooth.

He wanted his boys to strike out
across the fields, where genius could
have full swing, and gather inspira-
tion for the steady work of life by the
time they arrived at the age of ma-
jority.

He recognized another stubborn
fact which the average home is slow
to appreciate, and that is that the boy
at 16, equipped with moral stamina
is better disciplined among strangers
than in the best homes in the land.

The boy at 16 is in the first flush
of young manhood. If his mind is
normal he is accountable. You can
reason with him to a purpose, if you
enjoy his confidence, but when you
compel him against his will, the
strongest tie of the home is broken,
and its influence is null.

More boys have been ruined and
cast adrift to become drifters, through
efforts at compulsion, between the
ages of 16 and 20, than through any
other cause. "You can drive a horse
to water, but you can't make him
drink," is an old maxim, which applies
to the boy when he begins to be a

man, as much as it does to the horse.

Thanksgiving, the glad harvest fes-
tival of the year approaches, and all
over the land scattered remnants of
families will gather for a reunion of
rejoicing. Boys and girls from the
schools and colleges, young men and
women from shops and offices, older
men and women from the busy haunts
where fortune smiles or frowns, all
will share in the home coming, for
Thanksgiving comes but once a year.

The year 1910 has been a year of
bounty, and of great prosperity. A
year, free from pestilence and great
calamity. It has brought to some
homes sorrow, incident to the journey,
but it has contained more of blessing
than misfortune. Someone evidently
interested in turkeys, and not quite
satisfied with the President's proclama-
tion, wrote the following appendix:

"Mr. Taft, who rules the nation,
Offers this, his proclamation:
"Whereas, Providence continues
blessing us from day to day,
And the boon of Independence
has, we take it, come to stay;

"And whereas, Indulgent Nature
lavishes upon us still
bounty in excess of what the
Weather and the bugs can kill;

"And whereas, The old republic
Couldn't be improved upon,
Notwithstanding everybody
Gets to run it off and on;

"Therefore, I, as delegated
Now and for a short time hence
President, decree that turkey
shall go up to 20 cents."

While turkeys are roasting high this
year, it is gratifying to know that the
birds are coming down with many
other things which have kept us
guessing. Some people who stick to
the beaten path, make a failure of
life, while others who tackle the ob-
stacles and never "go round," retire
from the conflict discouraged.

There are many homes where tur-
keys at any price are out of the ques-
tion, and where the good cheer of
Thanksgiving will be lacking unless
from the storehouse of abundance,
thoughtful hearts and willing minds
combine to draw liberally and supply
the homes less fortunate.

Next to Christmas, Thanksgiving
should be the gladdest day of all the
year. As the blessings of the year
1910 pass in review, every heart will
find something to be thankful for.

Calamities are sometimes blessings
in disguise, and much depends on the
viewpoint. Every political party in
the land is just now rejoicing because
of victory. Even Colonel Roosevelt,
in the shadow of defeat, finds satis-
faction in the fact that "every dog has
his day, but the nights belong to the
cats." Cheer up and be happy.

Uncle Walt
THE POET PHILOSOPHER
BY WALT MASON.
(Copyright, 1909, by George
Matthew Adams.)

My neighbor didn't tell me that
put me badly in the hole; his villain-
ous, made me pretty sick,
VENGEANCE, and I had the
texture of my soul.

Of this, friends, make a note,
and paste it in your Sunday hat:
Some time, some place I'll get his goat
as sure as whippersnappers grow on cats.

Then, wonderful projects filled my
dreams, by day they flitted through
my brain; I thought up fifty splendid
schemes to make my neighbor's life
a pain. One evening when the lights
were dim, I wandered forth to plan
some more, and met a stranger tall
and grim, who looked a little blue-
demon, and he had other kind words;
he cried in tones that made me shiver:

"I am the man who butchers fools—
Is there defense that you would make?
I've studied fools a thousand years—
of fools I claim to be a judge; the
biggest fool in all these spheres is
he who holds a foolish grudge. His
thoughts are all of needless strife,
of doing harm to other men; he seeks
the sunshine from his life, and waits
in his gloomy den. 'O clump,
poor clump, your life is short, and
you're a fool to bear your hair, and
develop all the vicious sport, and plan
clever vengeance in your lair!'"

WALT MASON.

Heart to Heart
Talks.
By EDWIN A. NYE.

IS IT RIGHT?
A baby named James B. Martin of
Long Island is worth \$500,000.

The baby has a yearly allowance,
by order of the court, amounting to
\$15,750.

These are the items:
The rent of a home \$4,000 and
\$7,500 for its maintenance; for an au-
tomobile and its keep, \$3,000; for en-
tertainment, recreation and exercise,
\$300; for prospective medical attention
and medicines, \$200; for clothing,
\$750; total, \$15,750.

Of course the baby can afford that
much for its annual keep and have
money left from its large income.

But—
"Think what that money would do
if, instead of going to an infant in
arms too young even to wish for lux-
ury, it should be economically expen-
ded on a needy family!"

For instance—
Suppose that \$4,000 were used to buy
a home instead of paying baby's rent.
It would pay for a cozy lifetime resi-
dence for a workingman's family of
six.

Or take that \$7,500 a year which
goes to the maintenance of the infant's
home. That much money would keep
the family of that workingman for
ten years.

Or appropriate the \$3,000 for the au-
tomobile and its expense to a like
purpose. The sum would keep the
children in school until they gradu-
ated in high school, pay street car fares,
provide happiness for six and leave
money in the family treasury.

Or the \$200 for baby's medicines
would pay the doctor's bill for the
family of six for five years.

Or if the family could have the \$750
for the baby's clothing, it would keep
it decent for as many years as it
lives, you say?

The money belongs to the rich kid-
dle, and its executors have the legal
right to spend the entire income, if
they wish, for the maintenance of the
child.

Certainly that is to say, the legal
right, mind you?

In a world where little children need
so much and suffer so much because
of the need it is morally right to spend
so much money on a baby who can-
not appreciate it?

Is it?

Specimen of Baboo English.
The headmaster is a man of great
anger, the boys suffer so much from
corporal punishment that no man can
return from school without shedding
his tears. Under him the school is
changed to butcher's shop.—From
Crook's "Things Indian."

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder

A PURE, WHOLESOME, RELIABLE CREAM OF TARTAR BAKING POWDER

Cream of tartar is derived from grapes. It is used in Dr. Price's Baking Powder in the exact form and composition in which it occurs in that luscious, healthful fruit. The healthfulness of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is beyond question.

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATES

In every one of fifty-two different brands of alum and alum-phosphate baking powders recently officially analyzed Sulphuric Acid was reported in large quantities, frequently greater than twenty-five per cent. of the whole weight of the baking powder!

Chemical tests show that a portion of the alum from alum baking powder remains as such and unaltered in the bread. Read the Label

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corporal punishment that no man can
return from school without shedding
his tears. Under him the school is
changed to butcher's shop.—From
Crook's "Things Indian."

Beautiful Chilean Women.
The women of Chile maintain a
high average of beauty. They are
well featured and have beautiful com-
plexions.

Giving Children Their Rights.
In this century we are not getting
rid of obvious wrongs, but are giving
the children obvious rights.

Garaging Facilities
AND STORING OF
Cars for the Winter

Our is the best equipped, mechanically, of any garage in
town. The logical place to come when you have trouble with
your car. A competent corps of experts will remedy any
trouble.

SYKES & DAVIS

Best Equipped Garage in Town.
17 S. MAIN ST.

RELIABLE OPTICIAN,
R. H. HITCHCOCK
WITH
HALL & SAYLES
29-31 Milwaukee St., Janesville.

H. & S. Quality
for Durability

OFFICE HOURS:
8 to 12:30, 2:00 to 6:00

Have your clothes made by the
inch; made to your own measure-
ments; made from goods of All
Wool and in a fashion that best
becomes you.

Countless All Wool patterns,
numerous fashions and innum-
erable style features that you can
select for

A Classy Overcoat
OR SUIT

We specialize high grade tailor-
ing—that means quality, fit, per-
fect concave shoulders, close fit-
ting collars, thin edged lapels, un-
breakable coats, frocks—at rock
bottom prices.

Suit or Overcoat
\$14 Up

Ed. Arneson

FINE TAILORING.
8 S. Jackson St.

A Splendid Reward.
The dentist's wife was having some
paper hanging done, and anxious to
spur the paper hanger on to his best
efforts, she said: "Now, it will be
worth your while to make a nice job
of this, for if I'm satisfied I'll—
well, I'll get the doctor to pull a
tooth for you."

Arneson
CLOTHES

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Great Value in
Blankets

Good grade cotton blankets, large
sizes at 50c, 69c, \$1.00 and
\$2.25. We will match these
against any blankets anywhere for
quality at the price.

SWEATER COATS and sweater
middies, new styles, all samples
rare values at 50c to \$5.00.
You can save about one third here.

HANDSOME HAND BAGS at
about half price. We bought one
of the finest lots of genuine leather
hand bags ever offered at so low a
price. See them in our window.

Prices, \$2.0

LORD
LOVELANDBY
C.N. AND A.M.
WILLIAMSONDISCOVERS
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Company. Copyright, 1908, by
the McClure Company

have some right to enjoy their lives. As I was saying, it's come to a pretty pass when women who make or sell what every gentleman must have—things that ought simply to come like the air you breathe—can turn and read an officer of the guards, a peer of the realm, without fear of being crushed.

"If I'd chosen to be a kind of secret advertising agent for tradespeople I might have been dressed and winned for nothing, motorcars, too, perhaps," said Loveland, "I know some fellows who do go in for that sort of thing. But I'm hanged if I could. I'd rather blow out my brains decently."

"Oh, my darling, don't speak so wildly!" implored his mother. "There must be resources we can call upon if we could only think of them."

"I have called on several people's resources without any good coming of it," Loveland grumbled faintly, though he was in the depths of depression and had suffered from insomnia for at least a week between 8 and 10 in the morning when his own opinion had been dreaming of last night's pleasures instead of worrying how to pay for them.

"Don't be flippant, dearest. I can't concentrate my thoughts when you are. All I could have left Loveland castle as well as we did twelve years ago!"

"It's crumbled a lot since. And we're too poor to repair ourselves, let alone our castle."

"You at least don't need repairing," said his mother, gazing at her son with admiration. "You're the handsomest young man in the kingdom."

Loveland laughed, though he believed her. As a child he had been kissed by all his mother's prettiest friends because he was so absurdly beautiful and so precocious. If he had been a plain or stupid boy he might have grown up to be an estimable young man as marquis was. "Why don't you say 'in the world'?" he asked.

"I'm not a woman to exaggerate, dearest. All the Lovelands have been good looking. One has only to go into the picture gallery at the castle to see that. My argument is that as you're the best looking and the cleverest."

"I don't know a blessed thing, my dear ladyship; never had any education. You ought to have sent me to Eton instead of coddling me up with tutors and—"

"You didn't think so then. I remember well when it was proposed you flung yourself on the floor and howled."

"So of course that settled it."

"Why, yes. You generally settled things like that. You had such a determined way, dear. But you were born knowing more than many savants, uninteresting young men have forgotten. Then your South African career—it was like a romance. You were a mere child, hardly nineteen—so brave! And then the thing you did on the battlefield! Of course you ought to have had the Victoria cross, but as it was the newspapers rang with your praises, and I was besieged for your photographs to publish, that deed alone would have made you a personage of consideration even without your rank."

"I've told you lots of times, mother, the whole thing was a sort of accident. I couldn't bear the chap. If I'd stopped to think I don't believe I'd have run back a step to drag him out from under fire. But I was there hauling him away before I knew what I was doing."

"Yes, you have told me and other people. But no one believes you. How could they? They see it's your modesty." Lord Loveland's mother was perhaps the one person on earth who would have attributed to him this quality. "And, as for disliking the young man whose life you saved at the risk of your own, of course that proves you all the more noble. Everybody must see that."

"Oh, well, it's a jolly good thing for me if they do," said Val, mechanically passing his hand over the scar on his forehead, which became him like a hall mark or a halo. It, together with the South African brown that never quite faded, had made him still more ornamental in the eyes of the pretty young married women with whom he was popular; also in the eyes of girls, who liked to dance and flirt with Lord Loveland, even though they preferred to marry dukes and princes. "But what are you working up to so elaborately, mother?"

"To your prospects. There's no young man so liked and wanted everywhere."

"Oh, I'm fair at polo. I can ride

straight and shoot a bit," said Loveland, with a pretense at self-depreciation he was far from feeling. "I got asked to all the amusing house parties. But you know as well as I do that stopping at such places is a lot more expensive than swagging about at the most expensive hotels in Europe."

"I know, dearest," sighed the devoted lady who by industrious spooling had made him what he was. "Val, you want my advice. Well, I've had an inspiration, I do believe, a real inspiration. Why don't you go to America?"

"To try ranching?"

"Good heavens, no, my son! To try ranching. In America you'll succeed brilliantly. Why not run over and see what there is?"

She spoke as if to see meant to have, notwithstanding certain failures nearer home. But Loveland's sense of humor, which had a real existence, did not always bestir itself when his own affairs were in question.

"Oh, girls!" he said distastefully. "Why go there for them? Plenty come over here to collect us."

"Yes. But think of the competition. There are still unmarried dukes, it's so annoying. There always seem to be dukes and foreign royalties who might better stop in their own countries than grow about ours, seeking what they 'any favour. Let them look at you—twice, I mean—on their native heath, where practically no competition can exist, for who ever heard of an American heiress marrying an American man?"

"I suppose it must happen sometimes," said Val.

"It's never in the newspapers. Do you know many Americans, Val?" his mother went on thoughtfully.

"Hardly any except Jim Harborough and—or—his cousin, who has married Stanforth."

This was another instance of a misguided young woman who preferred a duke to the marquis. Therefore she remained nameless between mother and son.

"Mr. Harborough would, I suppose, give you letters of introduction to the right people over there."

"Oh, yes, I suppose he would! He doesn't approve of me, but he couldn't refuse letters to his wife's cousin."

"Doesn't approve of you, indeed! What impertinence! But perhaps he's jealous and thinks you were once in love with Betty."

"I never was in love with Betty. First cousins are a bit too near to be interesting."

"It's just as well you didn't care for Betty. But she's a sweet girl and must have made a good many friends in the States. Oh, Val, you really ought to go over! I'm sure you'd be the greatest success."

"Perhaps it wouldn't be a bad idea," Loveland patronized his mother's inspiration. "Of course Harborough and Betty would both give me letters. If I had to marry—horrid bore at my age—and could afford to choose I'd take an English girl of the right sort. But Americans are a lot better than English ones of the wrong sort. If a man's a beggar he must be content with the wine and wives of the country where he begs."

"That's true," agreed Lady Loveland, who had never in her life spoken to an American girl, but was now eager to become dowager for the sake of a desirable one. "If you went to New York—or somewhere—you'd see enough girls to feel you were picking out the best. Oh, you would virtually have a clear choice! And, judging from novels I've read, everybody in American society would be fighting for the honor of entertaining you."

GOD'S
MESSENGERS

By REV. STEPHEN PAULSON

Text.—He maketh the winds his messengers; his ministers a flaming fire.—Ps. 104:4.

And Jacob went on his way and the messengers of God met him.—Gen. 32:1.

There are two supreme realities in the universe—God and man. From time to time messages are exchanged between them and that is religion. When man speaks to God it is prayer and worship. When God speaks to man it is guidance and inspiration. What God did once for prophets and apostles, He does for merchants and husbandmen.

Not that God's messengers always speak with human voices. He speaks through man's inner consciousness, through memory, through some incident or occurrence in your life. To David God spoke by the sad and stern prophet. To Solomon He spoke through fear; to Peter, through a simple meal spread on the shore of the lake. And so every day God's messengers stand at the door of your soul, bringing encouragement or warning, or overtures of love from

Prof. A. M. Ton Eyck, superintendent of the voice of conscience in man's soul is the voice of God. What a wonderful picture of the accusatory power of conscience is drawn in Shakespeare's tragedy of Macbeth. After accomplishing his purpose on Duncan Macbeth goes into his wife's room and locks the door. It is midnight and the stars are shining brightly, and it is so still that they can hear each other's heart beat. But Macbeth hears footsteps approaching the door, and a voice which says: "Sleep no more! Macbeth hath murdered sleep." Like Jacob the gully king had met God's messengers, and overcame he was to hear in the night the footfall of the unseen pursuer, that Nemesis which was upon his track. Oh, it is a long and thrilling journey that man makes through life, and every day the messengers of God meet him, and sometimes he hears their message, but often he takes his own way and wanders off into the desert.

The life drama of which this meeting with the divine messengers is a part, has to do with the education of Jacob. He had deceived his aged and blind father, robbed his brother, and is now fleeing from his wrath. He is in the desert and is overcome by remorse, and he fears that armed men may overtake him and bring him back to punishment. In that day he prayed that night might come and hide him. When night fell he was alone with nature and God. The stars above him seemed to pierce into his soul like accusing eyes. He knelt and prayed and then he fell into a troubled slumber. And it seemed to him that a bright star lengthened into a long beam of light that reached to the earth, and the beam of light broadened into a stair up which the angels of God took his prayer and penitence, and down which they brought encouragement and mercy. And hope began to stir in his heart that God might pardon his sin, and that in God's mercy he might redeem the future.

How human and real is this chapter in the story of a man's soul. It might be a page torn out of our own biography. The epoch of divine messengers is not gone. There is no life so isolated, no talent so small, but that God has for it his message and purpose. In the river that flows to the sea, the individual drop loses its identity, but in the great river of humanity that flows to eternity, there is no loss of individual identity. Each soul is as it were a separate star divided by millions of miles from its neighbor.

Jacob went on his way and the messengers of God met him. It is your own story. Do not look for some great manifestation when God speaks to you. When God made Himself known to Elijah a great earthquake shook the foundations of the mountains, but God was not in the earthquake; and a fire came which blazed the rocks, but God was not in the fire; and a whirlwind came which uprooted the trees, and God was not in the storm; and there came a still, small voice, and God was in that still small voice.

So the messengers of God come to you in the still small voice of daily experience. Memory bears in her arms the sheaves of the yesterday, and it is to you a messenger of God. Alone in the desert, Jacob remembered his past life with all its sordid meanness. The faces of his aged parents and of his wronged brother came up before him. Some men's sins go before them into judgment and some march like caravans under the guidance of memory.

What an illustrated volume is the book of memory. In this very moment you may open it upon your lap. There is the old house where you were born, and here are the faces of your playmates. Now you walk old paths, and now you look upon the faces of friends separated from you by many years. What magic is here! Yet what sacred ministry.

In the desert Jacob feared the consequences of his misdeeds, and fear may also be a messenger of God. A wise man of old said: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." It is wisdom indeed that fears to do wrong, that turns man from evil purposes. Such fear may save a man's soul, even as the warning of danger at the edge of a precipice may save a man's life.

A Sign.

When a man boasts much about his high instep it is a sign that he doesn't worry much about the height of his forehead.

Remember That It Costs You
Nothing For Examination
and Advice

RAYMOND PUDDICOMBE

We charge only for actual adjustments. Pay us a visit and talk it over. We will tell you how you feel as soon as we have made an examination of your spine. We will tell you what your sickness is. Even if

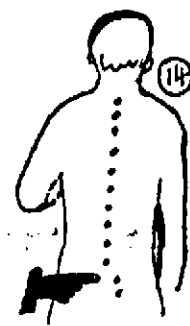
your sickness is not severe, it is best to overcome it now before it gets worse.

You Cannot Look for Health
in the Bottom of a Medicine Bottle

Medicine is prepared more to treat symptoms than to remove the cause of the disease. We remove the cause. Hundreds are coming to us each month and are being made well.



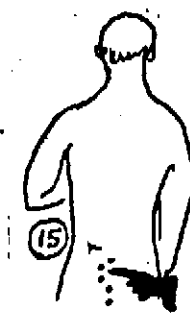
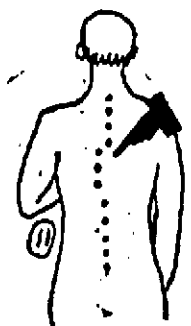
J. N. PUDDICOMBE



All Bright's Disease and dropsy are caused from a subluxation at 11th and 12th dorsal vertebrae and 4th and 5th lumbar, causing a pressure on nerves leading to the kidneys, bladder and legs.

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION

When you have these diseases your spine is out of order. See illustration No. 11, showing the 5th, 6th and 7th vertebrae out of place. Chiropractic adjustment will remove the cause of your trouble. Come to us for examination. It will cost you nothing. We will ask no questions. But upon examination we will quickly tell you what your sickness is. We tell you exactly how you feel without asking a single question. There is no guess work about Chiropractic. It is a science of truths.



See illustration no. 15. Notice the 2nd and 3rd lumbar vertebrae subluxated or out of line on the appendix nerve and cutting off the mental current from the brain to the appendix which is called life. The Chiropractor, by examination will locate these subluxations which are the cause of appendicitis and by giving a chiropractic adjustment your pain is relieved at once and you will get well in a very short time.

Note illustration 8 showing the first dorsal to the 10th, pinching the nerves leading to the neck and bronchi, causing contraction of the muscles which shut off your air.

Chiropractic adjustments restore this vertebra to normal condition and you immediately get well because the cause of the disease is removed. Every disease known to mankind has a cause, and the Chiropractor can locate and remove the cause of your disease as surely as he has done in hundreds of cases.

Puddicombe &
Puddicombe

GRADUATE CHIROPRACTORS.

405 JACKMAN BLOCK.

Office Hours—9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M., 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. daily. Home Calls—Anyone wishing adjustments at their home will be accommodated during the morning hours only from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M. Lady attendant.

AMAZING BARGAINS

Prices Deeply Cut—Quality Unimpaired

Save \$150 to \$225. Get the quality that double the price ordinarily buys. Established makes of known reputation and value offered. You take no chance in buying such pianos. Prices are half their actual worth at this **FORCED SALE OF PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS** held by

Wisconsin Music Company

119 West Milwaukee Street, Janesville, Wis.

Store Open Evenings
From Nov. 19 to Dec. 3

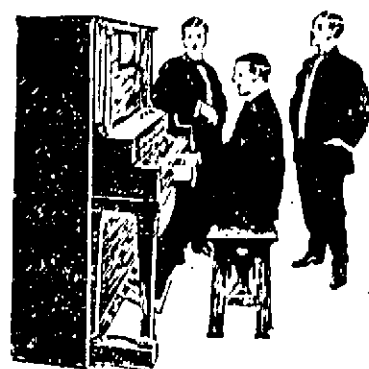
Store Open Evenings
From Nov. 19 to Dec. 3

Sale Began This Morning At 8 a. m. Closes Inside of Two Weeks

THE LOW PRICES

There is no money in selling pianos at these prices. It is not done from choice. One hundred extra Pianos and Player Pianos have been thrown on our hands by the consolidation of the La Crosse business. All must be sold before the Christmas stocks come Dec. 1st. We save money by selling at these figures rather than cancel part of our Christmas orders and lose our yearly discounts.

Stock consists of new assorted, slightly used and second hand Pianos and Player Pianos of famous makes and known value, all priced from $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ below actual and accepted worth.



One of the Famous Inner Players

The greatest wonder of the age! The most perfect, smoothest-running player mechanism made. It is not a mechanical player, but the surprise and delight of the musically critical.

Any child can play it acceptably, yet it is always available for hand playing by the proficient performer. This marvelous, beautiful, rich-toned Inner Player priced during this sale only, at

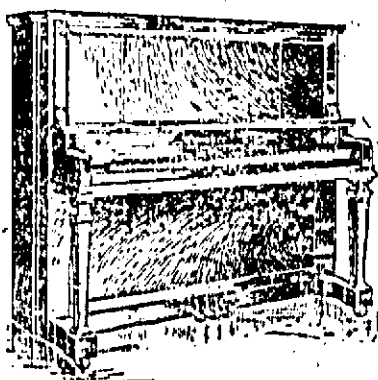
\$390.00

EVERY INSTRUMENT IS FULLY GUARANTEED BY US, and this guarantee means that if any customer does not feel satisfied with his purchase, we will allow every dollar paid toward the purchase of any new instrument within six months.
TERMS OF PAYMENT TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE. In fact any family can comfortably buy a good instrument at this sale.
IF IT IS TO BE A CHRISTMAS PRESENT we will hold the instrument for delivery at just the time the purchaser names.

\$450 WORTH OF PIANO FOR \$345

At \$450 this piano is priced as a "Leader." In other words, its regular price of \$450 is a bargain figure to attract buyers. Built on the most approved scientific lines, a high grade piano in every detail, in fact a regular \$500 value. Only one of this kind. Who will get it?

SALE PRICE ONLY \$345



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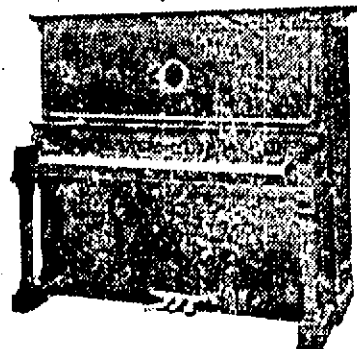
THE GUARANTEED QUALITY

Most notable are the bargains in Conover, Cable, Kingsbury and Wellington Pianos and Inner Players made by THE CABLE COMPANY OF CHICAGO. This name on a Piano or Player Piano is the strongest known guarantee of Quality. It means a responsible house worth half a million dollars pledges the instrument free from fault. The Cable Company's guarantee is a ten-year guarantee, straight from the shoulder and sound as a government bond. The public demand for its product forces The Cable Company to maintain two huge factories, working night and day and furnishing over 30,000 pianos every year.

Conover, Cable, Kingsbury and Wellington Pianos at Regular Prices Are Conceded to Be the Best Values Obtainable.

A PARTIAL LIST OF THE RARE BARGAINS

Save \$150 On This New Piano

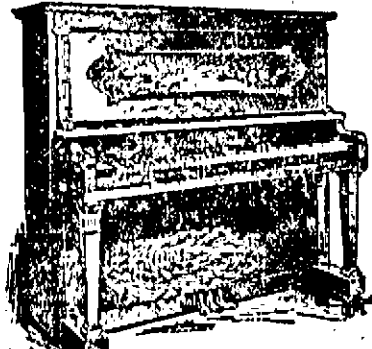


A \$300 NEW YORK MAKE.

The value is apparent to anyone. You need know nothing about pianos to recognize its worth.

Sale Price \$150

Worth Double Our Sale Price

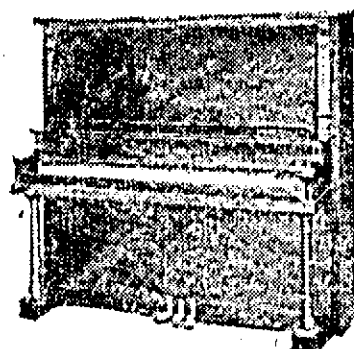


WELLINGTON.

Every inch a Piano. The beautiful, clear, full, rich tone is an inspiration to every true lover of music.

Sale Price \$200

Cheap At \$250.00

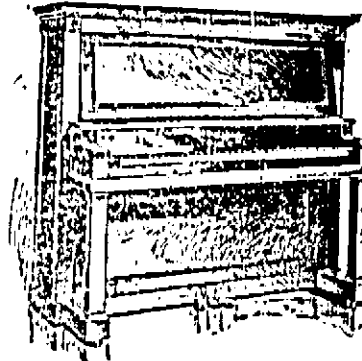


WAGNER.

This new piano cheap at \$250.00. A large, massive, beautiful dark case, an ornament to any home. Reduced for sale only to

Sale Price \$160

This Bargain Caps the Climax

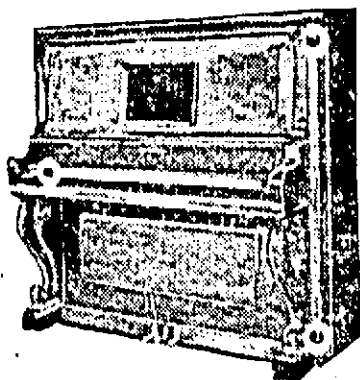


CABLE.

A discontinued style. Regular price \$425. A piano you can always be proud of and need not hesitate to ask the most skillful and critical musician to play. You will never want "something better."

Sale Price \$320

Have You Ever Seen the Equal of This?



KIMBALL.

Nor will you see this offer unless you are the first one in. It is too much for the money to be overlooked a single time.

Sale Price \$65

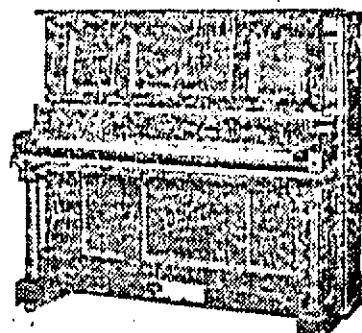
New and Used Upright Pianos and Player Pianos

	Regular Price.	Sale Price.		Regular Price.	Sale Price.
KIMBALL, Ebony	\$300	\$ 65	WELLINGTON, Mahogany	325	205
SMITH & BARNES, Mahogany	350	75	KINGSBURY, Mahogany	350	265
STEINWAY & SONS, Ebony	600	135	KINGSBURY, Oak	340	255
KIMBALL, Walnut	300	100	ALBRECHT, Walnut	400	295
R. S. HOWARD, Ebony	400	145	CABLE Oak	425	320
VOSE & SON, Mahogany	400	125	CONOVER, Art	600	375
CAMBRIDGE, Mahogany	300	150	BLASIUS & SONS, Mahogany	500	365
WAGNER, Oak	300	160	CONOVER, Walnut	450	345
STRATFORD, Mahogany	325	215	KINGSBURY INNER-PLAYER	650	390
SCHULENBERG, Mahogany	325	215	EUPHONA PLAYER	550	360
WELLINGTON, Oak	325	205	REGENT, Oak	325	245
			WELLINGTON, Mahogany	300	200

Every instrument marked in plain figures. Remember date, time and place

119 W. MIL. ST. **Wisconsin Music Company** Janesville, Wis.

One More Bargain You Cannot Afford to Pass By



KINGSBURY.

A discontinued style. Regular price \$350. Can you, in justice to yourself and family, refuse longer to buy a piano? The investment is very small, only

Sale Price \$265

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324-26 HAYES BLK.

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207 Jackson Block.

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Throat. Glasses Fitted. Consultation from
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day and Saturday evenings from 7:30 to
9:30, and by appointment. All records and
prescriptions for glasses will remain with
me for future reference and use.

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New 938—Phone—Old 840
Office Hours 8 to 10 A. M.; 4 to 6 P. M.
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Smooth as velvet are the shavers you get
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dour.

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Our bath rooms are always warm and
clean.

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Cities grow in popula-
tion, industries and wealth
because of the enterprise,
ability and ambition of their
citizens.

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Crutches

Elastic bandages, abdominal belts,
shoulder braces. A very complete
stock at all times. We can fit you
perfectly.

PEOPLES DRUG CO

ORDINANCE NO. 342

An ordinance entitled an ordinance to
prohibit the use of any building or
structure for the purpose of gambling
in the city of Janesville.

Section 1—Any and all persons com-
monly known as gamblers are hereby
prohibited from gambling, pitching their
dice, playing, or preparing meals
within the limits of any highway, street,
lane, or alley in the city of Janesville.

Section 2—Any person or persons com-
monly known as gamblers who violate any
of the provisions of this ordinance shall
be fined not less than \$10.00 or more
than \$100.00.

Section 3—This ordinance shall be in
force and effect from and after its passage
and publication, which publication shall be
for three successive days.

Passed this 10th day of October, 1910.
Approved by:
R. M. CUMMINS,
City Clerk.

Timelessness.

All measures of information are ef-
fective in exact proportion to their
timelessness; partial decay may be cut
away and cleaned; incipient error
corrected; but there is a point at
which corruption can no more be
stayed, nor wandering recalled. It
has been the manner of modern phi-
lanthropy to remain passive until that
precise period, and to leave the sick
to perish, and the foolish to stray,
while it spent itself in frantic exer-
tions to raise the dead, and reform
the dust.—Ruskin.

Got the habit of reading advertise-

VAGABOND TALKS ABOUT THE CITY

WANDERS THROUGH THE CITY TO
INVESTIGATE MATTERS
PROPERLY.

MANY CHANGES NEEDED

Suggestions That Might Be Con-
sidered by the City Fathers and
Others.

To the Editor:

There is such a thing as a person
becoming a vagabond. That is a sort of
Janus to the passage of possible or-
dinance and improvements that a city
really needs. I do not mean to be
come such but I have some sugges-
tions to make which I consider it
would not hurt the general public to
consider carefully. Long ago it was
determined that the constant dripping
of water upon a stone in time wears
it away so that perhaps if I continue
to suggest changes they may bear
results.

Janesville is starting on a crusade
of good roads again. Many blocks of
fine streets have been laid, particu-
larly in the Third ward. The next thing
is to keep them in good condition.
They have cost the property owners a
pretty penny and they should receive
something in return for this money
expended. In some cities there is a
system of ward workers, men who
work in certain sections only and are
responsible for the keeping clean of
their own particular section of the
city. Of course they work under the
direction of the street commissioner.
Madison has such a system in vogue
and it works well, why not investigate
it and see if it would not be a good
thing for Janesville?

Another question that arises when
the roads are being talked of and that
is why did the council only order in
new streets on East street for one
block and not continue it clear
through to Milwaukee avenue? Cer-
tainly of the four blocks between Mil-
waukee avenue and South Third
street the one just finished was the
best, yet it was torn up and a new
road laid at considerable expense
while the other three were not
touched. The same is true of the
work on Wisconsin street. Is it dis-
crimination or is it fear on the part
of certain city officers to offend pow-
ers that be? Of course this may be re-
minded in the spring but it might all
have been done this fall.

Another interesting question arises
when discussing the bridges. It is a
known fact that some day the Rock
river is to be declared a navigable
stream and according to the dreams
of many citizens Mississippi river
steamers will ply as far north as
Janesville. If this be true one of the
first things to consider is the location
of the dockage. It should be in the
center of the city, which would place
it somewhere about the Court street
bridge. If this be true then the new
Rock street bridge should be of the
draw or jackknife type, so as to per-
mit vessels to proceed up the river.

This bridge may be laughed at but
when Illinois cities and even Duluth
have appropriated money for municipal
docks in anticipation of the river
traffic it is not a bad idea for Janes-
ville to consider the question of build-
ing its bridges in such a way that
they can be utilized should the neces-
sity arise. Of course the day of river
navigation is in the dim distance but
then it is a possibility even if not a
probability. Meanwhile that Rock
street bridge is going to more than
pay for itself in convenience to the
citizens of Janesville and the voters
are to be congratulated on the passage
of the order that it be built.

Our schools should come in for
some remarks and the question of
protection from fire is one that
should be carefully considered. Fire
drills are a necessity in this day and
age. They should not be neglected
because some principal does not like
them but the little pupils entrusted to
their care should be carefully taught
how to handle themselves in case of
a necessity. In Chicago there is a
wave of indignation at the school
board for neglecting to listen to the
protest of mothers in one school dis-
trict who were fired upon in the
school building that their children's
lives may be safe guarded. Our school
board should see to it that the fire
drills are insisted on in every school
in the city and are frequent and not
conducted so that all know that it is
but a farce and not a real necessity.

In this connection there is another
problem for the school board to solve
and that is the question of class dis-
tinction in the schools themselves.
They have taken the proper step as
regards the abolishment of the frat-
ernity or sorority in the high school
but they should go further and see
that this ruling is enforced and not
made a dead letter by non attention.

There is nothing that makes a boy or
a girl a prig quicker than the secret
organizations which breed class dis-
tinction and draw the lines between
the rich and the poor students in the
world's goods. The board should be
commended for their action and it is
hoped that the matter will be ended
once and for all.

The question of the tax forreals will
be decided upon by the council. It
has received much publicity and the
fact that other cities have turned the
proposition down should be a warning
to Janesville to do likewise. If the
present system of tax assessment is
not right, it certainly is costly enough,
then evolve something else but why
give one-third of all taxes collected to
a firm of lawyers that do not even
have a legal residence in the city or
state? The state legislature has at-
tempted to safeguard municipalities
and counties by rigid tax laws and if
they are not sufficient to let not the
wicked escape, have new laws passed.

The council passed the order, ap-
parently without due consideration as
to what the results would be. Now
they know them, it is safe to say that
the order will be rescinded. It is
something worth considering carefully
at any rate and one that the aldermen
should not decide without consultation
with their friends and business ad-
visors. It is a question that affects
the whole city, not a few individuals.
One thing that should be impressed
upon the citizens is loyalty to the city
itself. Nothing succeeds like success
and Janesville, while it has not grown

New Spring Brook Bridge Cost Less Than \$5,000



NEW SPRING BROOK BRIDGE.

Just the opportunity of seeing the
highly useful and ornamental Spring
brook bridge makes the walk around
"the Horn" well worth while. It was
designed by City Engineer C. V.
Kerch and built under city super-
vision, the construction work, with
the exception of the "final touches",
from taking flight during the harden-
ing process it was necessary to set a

guard on the structure. At least the
Mayor thought so.

The bridge is built of reinforced
concrete. It is 70 feet long, 40 feet
wide and has three 22-foot spans be-
tween the piers and abutments.

Some of the lumber used for mold-
ing boards was saved and employees in
rebuilding the Jackson street bridge.
The net cost of the structure will be
between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

In population according to the govern-
ment census, has certainly grown.
The lack of houses even today, the
number of new homes built in the
past two years and the steady in-
crease in homes in the past eight or
ten years shows that the city is pro-
sperous. Nothing will help the city
more than to be loyal to its institu-
tions. Nothing will help the city grow
than continual boosting. The busi-
nessmen have organized themselves
into a club called the Industrial and
Commercial club whose purpose is to
boost Janesville. If you are not a
member make haste to join for by
this method you can become one of
the true boosters. Consider it and
then join.

VAGABOND

**ENTERTAINED THURSDAY
FOR PROSPECTIVE BRIDE**

Miss Chasta Peterson Hostess to Com-
pany of Young Ladies in Honor
of Miss Gertrude Huebel.

Miss Chasta Peterson entertained at
her home, 513 South Franklin street,
Thursday evening, in honor of Miss
Gertrude Huebel, prospective bride.
The evening was spent with music
and games, after which a delicious
supper was served. Miss Huebel was
presented with a beautiful picture.
Those present were the Misses Ger-
trude Huebel, Chasta Peterson, Edna
Chase, Elizabeth Kuhnert, Bertha
Chase, Ellen Nolan, Minnie Donnelly,
Stacie Butler, Genevieve Cassady,
Carrie Hyder, Anna Kilbey, Julia Mon-
tgomery and Carolyn Huebel of Milwa-
ukee, formerly of Janesville.

**ALBERT DUHAMEL DIED
IN CHICAGO THURSDAY**

Widow Was Formerly Miss Mary
Hodgins of This City—Mr. and
Mrs. J. S. Stead to Attend
Funeral.

Albert Duhamel, a brother-in-law
of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stead of this
city, succumbed to heart failure at
his home in Dampin Park, Chicago,
on Thursday. His wife who was form-
erly Miss Mary Hodgins of this city
and four children are left to mourn
his loss. Deceased was about 45 years
of age and was employed on the Mil-
waukee Central road. Mr. and Mrs.
Stead went to Chicago today to at-
tend the funeral which will be held
tomorrow morning.

Seemingly Wise Provision.

"It's a good thing," says the Philoso-
pher of Polly, "that cynics costs more
than paper. Otherwise there would
be as many rank painters as there
are putrid poets."

**LITERARY PROGRAM FOR
COUNTY ASYLUM PATIENTS.**

Misses Minna Cutter and May and
Josephine Treat Gave Entertainment
at County Farm Last Night.

A literary entertainment was given
for the patients at the county asylum
last evening by Miss Minna Cutter and
the Misses May and Josephine Treat.
A splendid program was given by the
young ladies and it was much en-
joyed by their auditors. Dances have
been provided for the amusement of
the patients and the program given
last evening proved most acceptable
in the way of variation.

Miss Ada Sater and Miss Eleanor
Dahl of Madison are visiting with Mrs.
M. G. Horneffer at the county farm.

Get This

Fact Clear

Health depends principally
on proper food.

Grape-Nuts

is a scientifically prepared
food for building up Body,
Brain and Nerves to their
highest efficiency—health!

Whether one works with
hands or head Grape-Nuts
food will help.

"There's a Reason."

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd.
Battle Creek, Mich.

IF CHAMP CLARK IS THE SPEAKER

HE WILL BE SECOND CHOSEN
WEST OF MISSISSIPPI.

AND MISSOURI'S FIRST SON

To Weld the Gavel in House of Rep-
resentatives—Day State and Ken-
tucky Have Each Had Four.

(Special to the Gazette.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—If
Champ Clark is elected speaker of
the next House of Representatives he
will be the thirty-fifth man chosen
as the regular presiding officer of the
lower branch of Congress and the
first ever selected from the State of
Missouri.

Representative Clark would also be
the second speaker to hail from west
of the Mississippi river. Iowa has
the distinction of being the only
state west of the Mississippi that has
been honored with the speakership
up to the present time. The late
David H. Henderson of Iowa served
as speaker of the Fifty-sixth and
Fifty-seventh Congresses.

Massachusetts, Virginia and Ken-
tucky are the states which have been
most highly favored in regards to
the speakership. Each has had four
of its representatives chosen to pre-
side over the House.

The four speakers from Massachu-
setts were Theodore Sedwick, of the
Sixth Congress; Joseph B. Varnum,
of the Tenth and Eleventh Congresses;
Robert C. Winthrop, of the Thirtieth
Congress; and Nathaniel P.
Bank of the Thirty-fourth. When Mr.
Winthrop was elected speaker of the
Thirtieth Congress it was by a major-
ity of one vote, which is the closest
contest known.

The Virginia speakers were Philip
Harbour, who presided over the Sev-
entieth Congress and afterward
served in the Senate; Andrew Ste-
venson, who served from 1827 to 1834;
John T. Jones, who was speaker of
the Thirty-eighth Congress and died
soon after completing his service; and
R. M. Hunter, who was speaker of
the Twenty-sixth Congress and after-
ward served as Secretary of State of
the Confederate Government.

The four Kentucky speakers were
Henry Clay, who presided over five
of the early Congresses; John White,
of the Twenty-seventh Congress;
John Boyd, of the Thirty-second and
Thirty-third Congresses, and the late
John G. Carlisle, who occupied the
speakership in the Forty-eighth
Forty-ninth and Fiftieth sessions.

In Henry Clay the State of Ken-
tucky holds the record for long ser-
vice in the speakership. Mr. Clay
served nine and a half years as
speaker, though his service was not
continuous. The next longest record
is that of Mr. Cannon, who will have
served eight years when he yields up
the gavel to his successor next
March.

Pennsylvania and Indiana have
each had three speakers of the House.
Pennsylvania contributed the speaker
of the First Congress, Frederick A.
Muhlenberg, who was one of three
delegates who immigrated from Ger-
many before the Revolution and all
of whom rendered distinguished ser-
vice to the country of their adoption.
The other speakers from the Keystone
State were of later date, Galesburg
A. Grow, who occupied the chair at
the beginning of the Civil war, and
Samuel J. Randall, who presided over
the House from 1875 to 1881.

John W. Davis, known as "Honest
John," was the first speaker from In-
diana. He presided over the Twen-
ty-ninth Congress, and was afterward
governor of Oregon Territory, Schur-
for Coffey of Indiana was chosen
speaker in 1863 and served until 1869,
when he became Vice-President. The
third speaker from Indiana was
Michael C. Kerr, who was elected in
1875 and died early in the following
year.

Maine, Georgia, New Jersey, South
Carolina and Tennessee have each
had two speakers. From Maine came
James G. Blaine and the equally fa-
mous Thomas H. Reed, from Georgia
Howell Cobb and Charles F. Crisp,
from South Carolina Langdon Cheves
and James L. Orr, and from Tennes-
see John Hall and James K. Polk.

The two speakers from New Jersey
were Jonathan Dayton, of the Fourth
and Fifth Congresses, and William
Pittenger, who presided over the
Thirty-sixth Congress.

The only speaker from Connecticut
was Jonathan Trumbull, who presided
over the Second Congress. The only
speaker from Ohio was Gen. J. War-
ren Keller, who presided during the
Forty-seventh Congress and who is a
member of the present House. From
North Carolina came Nathaniel
Macon, who became speaker in 1801.
He served as a representative for
nearly a quarter of a century and
was known as the father of the
House.

John T. Taylor, who succeeded
Henry Clay in the Sixteenth Congress
was the only speaker from New York.

TO GET

ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS

ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE

SYRUP OF FIGS

AND

ELIXIR OF SENNA

MANUFACTURED BY THE

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO

SOLD BY ALL LEADING
DRUGGISTS

ONE SIZE ONLY. 50¢ A BOTTLE

with the exception of Theodore M.
Pomeroy, who served as speaker for
one day at the beginning of the Forty-
first Congress, until Mr. Blaine, who
had been elected could take his seat.

From Ancient Mythology.

"Panic" is named after the ancient
god, Pan, because of the sudden and
unreasoning fear which the sight of
this heathen divinity was supposed to
inspire. Other common words with a
similar source in the old mythologies
are "volcanic," from Vulcan, the
blacksmith; "martial," for Mars, the
warrior; "Jovial," from Jove; "saturn-
ine," from Saturn, and "mercurial"
from Mercury, the nimble-heeled.

Loquacity.

Gratiano speaks an infinite deal of
nothing, more than any man in all
Venice; his reasons are as two grains
of wheat hid in two bushels of chaff;
you shall seek all day ere you find
them; and when you have them, they
are not worth the search.

Dumas Was Good Company.

Dumas was one of the most amusing
men I ever met, and a most wonderful
talker. His wit is prodigious, his fund
of anecdote inexhaustible, the strength
of his lungs overpowering.—Grosvenor.

REPORT OF BOARD OF EDUCATION.

To the Honorable the Mayor and Common
Council of the City of Janesville:

Gentlemen: I herewith submit a state-
ment of the bills allowed and orders drawn
by the Board of Education for the month
of October.

Respectfully submitted,

R. M. CUMMINS, Clerk.

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THE FORTUNE HUNTER

Novelized by
LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE
From the Play of the
Same Name by
WINCHELL SMITH

Copyright, 1910, by Winchell Smith and
Louis Joseph Vance

Synopsis

Nat Duncan, discharged for incompetency by his employer, goes to the home of his friend Kellough, who has helped him in the past.

Kellough sympathizes with Duncan, who meets some of his old time acquaintances at the home of his friend.

Kellough wants to help Duncan, who is discouraged, and outlines a novel scheme whereby Duncan can repair his shattered fortunes.

The scheme is that Duncan should go to a country town, dress well, go to church, work steadily and thus attract and marry the wealthiest girl in the town.

Duncan decides to follow Kellough's suggestion and with an array of twenty made up clothes departs for and arrives at Hildville.

Old Sam Graham runs a dilapidated, out of date little drug store in Hildville. He has for years wasted his time on various inventions.

Betty Graham, the old man's pretty but careworn daughter, works in the store. Mr. Littlejohn, the Hildville editor, becomes acquainted with Duncan.

"Blinky" Lockwood is the richest man in the village, and Duncan is interested to learn that the old miser has a daughter, Josie.

Duncan obtains a position in old Graham's drug store without pay, for he learns that the village girl, including wealthy Josie Lockwood, are very fond of soda water.

Duncan advances money to buy a new stock of drugs and soda syrups, so as to enable Graham to compete with the rival store.

Josie Lockwood and Angie Tuttle visit the store and meet Duncan's acquaintances. They flirt with him and buy soda water.

Duncan meets Betty Graham, who, weary and suspicious of the world, does not enthrall over her father's new clerk.

Roland Barnette, in love with Josie Lockwood, introduces to old Graham a New York windmill, Burroughs, who tries to get for a low price a sensational gas machine that Sam has invented.

"Blinky" Lockwood has a note of old Sam's which has caused him to threaten Betty as to the consequences of nonpayment.

Betty raves at her father because of his poverty. Duncan comes in and gently remonstrates with the girl.

The sheriff comes to the store to demand payment of Graham's note. Duncan uses almost his last cent to pay the sum, \$200.

Duncan meets "Blinky" Lockwood and also saves old Sam from being victimized by Burroughs, much to the latter's disgust.

Under Duncan's management the store outstrips its rival, evidencing the young man's real ability.

The acquaintance of Betty and Duncan progresses, though the latter sees that he could not win Josie Lockwood and gain her fortune if he so desired.

Duncan corresponds with Kellough and learns of the great possibilities of Sam's gas machine invention.

Duncan borrows enough money from Cash to build to send Betty to college. Tracey Tanner is really in love with Angie Tuttle. Kellough comes to visit Duncan.

Josie Lockwood, home from college, enters the store, makes love to Duncan, and throws her arms around his neck. Tired by surprise, Duncan finds that almost before he knows it he and she are pledged, to marry.

Roland Barnette abuses Duncan owing to his association with Josie Lockwood, and Duncan throws him out of the store. Betty returns from college.

Betty almost collapses when Duncan tells her he is engaged to Josie Lockwood, but she shrugs and smiles.

Duncan insists to himself that he must tell Josie Lockwood that he does not love her, but that he loves Betty Graham instead. Kellough declares that Graham's gas machine has made a fortune for old Sam, and for Nat as well.

BREAKING OUT ALL OVER BODY

Itched Dreadfully. When Scratched It Would Bleed and Become Very Sore. Could Scarcely Sleep as the Itching was Worse at Night. Dreaded Putting Hands in Water.

Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment 3 Weeks. Trouble All Disappeared.

"Some time ago I had a breaking out all over my body. It first started like what we call goose flesh and itched dreadfully. When I scratched it, it would bleed and become very sore. I tried almost everything for the itching but none gave me much relief. I could scarcely sleep as the itching was worse at night. My hands were so sore I dreaded putting them in water and after I would wash dishes or do laundry work that required the use of other soaps they were always worse. This went on for about six months. Then I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, and in two or three weeks the trouble all disappeared. I always found that my hands were more comfortable after using Cuticura Soap and Ointment than after using any other soap. The Cuticura Soap produced such a soothing feeling on my skin that it was a pleasure to use it. I also know that wondrous Cuticura Remedies have done for a friend of mine, so I would recommend them to any one. Mrs. Delaware Barrett, 611 King St., Wilmington, Del., Nov. 15, 1909."

Cuticura Remedies sold throughout the world. Waterbury & Sons, Inc., New York, N. Y. Sold in 15-cent boxes and 3-cent tins.

THEY WERE UNCONSCIOUS OF THE DOWN-POUR.

but was drowned by the down-pour. They were unconscious of it as of the storm.

So that presently old Sam had to run down the path with a big umbrella to shield them until they should come to their senses.

THE END.

Holding Their Own.

What about all this young-man-for-the-world's-work business so vehemently preached by the great moral force and others so short a time ago? Only a few days ago an 85-year-old Ohio farmer kicked because the navy would not take him as a recruit, and now a 92-year-old Chicagoan gets married. —Milwaukee Daily News.

Origin of Galvanism.

Galvanism owes its origin to Mme. Galvani noticing the contraction of the muscles of a skinned frog, which was accidentally touched by a person at the moment the professor (her husband) was taking an electric spark from the machine. This hint was followed up by experiments.

ADVANTAGE PARTIES accuse Duncan in the presence of Josie, "Blinky" Lockwood, Kellough and others of being one Mortimer Henry, a bank thief. Josie revolts at Duncan and goes away with Roland. Sam, much relieved, goes to meet Betty and tells her that he loves her. They are to marry.

His whole heart was in that cry. The girl thrilled to its timbre as



"BECAUSE I LOVE YOU."

though a master hand had struck a chord upon her heartstrings.

"Nat, what—what is it?"

"Betty, I want to tell you something."

She came very slowly toward him, torn alternately by fear and hope. What did he mean?

"Do you happen to remember that I told you awhile ago I was engaged to Josie Lockwood?"

"Nat! Could I forget? Why?"

"Because it's broken off, Betty."

"Broken off! How?"

"Because it had to be, sweetheart—because I love you."

She was very close to him then. Her uplifted face shone like marble in the fading light.

"Nat, I—I don't understand."

"Then listen. I must tell you. It was all a plan, a scheme, my coming here, Betty. Everything I did, said, thought, was part of a contemptible trick. I meant to marry Josie Lockwood, whom I'd never seen, for her money. Now you know what I was, dear. But it's different now. I'm not the same man who came to Hildville ten months ago. I've learned a little to understand the right, I hope. I've learned to love and reverence goodness and purity and unselfishness, and—and I want to be a man; the kind of man you thought me, a man worthy of you and your love, Betty, because I love you. I want you to be my wife. And—oh, Betty—I need you to help me!"

His voice broke. He waited, every nerve and fiber of him tense for her answer. While he had been speaking the curtain of the storm had blotted out the moon. There was only darkness there in the garden—deep, dense darkness—so thick he could not even see the shimmer of her dress.

Then suddenly she was in his arms, shaking and sobbing, straining him to her.

"Oh, Nat, my Nat! I've loved you from the first day I ever saw you! You know I have."

"Betty—sweetheart!"

There came an abrupt, curious patter of heavy drops of water beating upon the foliage, splashing and rebounding from the house.

"Forever and ever, Nat!"

"Forever and ever and a day, my dear—my dear!"

A little later an anxious voice—old Sam's—called them from the house.

They were unconscious of the down-pour.

but was drowned by the down-pour. They were unconscious of it as of the storm.

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NEW TYPE OF LOCOMOTIVE

British Railroad Line is Experimenting With What is Known as the "Turbine-Electric."

The North British railway officials are predicting great things for a new type of locomotive, known as the "turbine-electric," which it has been testing. The tests have proved satisfactory as far as they have progressed. The locomotive is a self-contained, steam-electric generating affair. Steam is generated in a boiler of the ordinary locomotive type, fitted with a superheater. The steam is then led to a turbine of the impulse running type, making 3,000 revolutions a minute. To this is directly connected a continuous current, variable voltage dynamo. The dynamo supplies current and pressure varying from 200 to 600 volts to four series wound traction motors, the armatures of which are built on the four main driving axles of the locomotive.

The exhaust steam from the turbine passes into an ejector condenser, and is eventually delivered to the hot well. As the steam turbine requires no internal lubrication, the condensed hot water is free from oil and is returned direct from the hot well to the boiler by a feed pump. Thus the water evaporated by the boiler is returned to it again and again. A forced draft is provided by means of a small turbine driving fan.

The controlling instruments are all on the driver's platform and within easy reach. The switchboard is small, and the operation of the locomotive is simple. Its inventors predict that it will make a great saving in railroad transportation and operation cost, and make electrification a fact of the near future without the necessity of costly wiring.

TRICKS WITH GYROSCOPE CAR

Tilted for Unloading, It Remains Secure Upon the Single Rail It Uses.

To see the Brennan monorail car rushing around curves on its single track strikes the spectator as supernatural, and adds immensely to his respect for the wonderful gyroscopes that keep it upright, but his wonder



Unloading Freight From Gyroscopic Car.

is doubly increased by witnessing some of the tricks played with the car. One illustration shows the gyroscopic car made to lean over to one side,



View of the Car From Underneath.

that freight might be unloaded, yet it remains on its rail as if securely gripped on the leaning position.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—

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The Wise Wife. All people have their faults, and depend upon it, all men also have their virtues. It is the part of a wise wife to find those virtues and sedulously to cultivate them.—Exchange.

Faithful to Wife's Memory. It seems incredible that men should live in the tombs of their wives, yet there are several cases on record of men who have done this. Jonathan Reed, for instance, sat daily in a vault in Evergreen cemetery, New York, by the side of the coffin containing the remains of his wife.

Joy Riding. It would be interesting to know why the chauffeur is so much more determined on suicide when he has a party of friends than when he is out with his employer's family.

History's Black Record. History is little else than a picture of human crimes and misfortunes.—Voltaire.

Read the ads now.

Game Not Worth the Candle. One way to acquire a reputation for unlikability is to agree with every sim- pleton you meet.

DR. TURBIN

Of Berlin, Germany, the Expert Specialist and Surgeon

Who has visited this county for the past 20 years, will again be in

Jamesville, at the NEW MYERS hotel Monday, December 5th. Office

hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. And every fourth Monday thereafter.

Expert Medical

EXAMINATION

AND CONSULTATION FREE

I want to talk to every sufferer. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit and are still suffering does not discourage me in the least. Nearly all of my patients tell of this same experience. I am curing men and women every day and feel sure I can do the same for you. I especially solicit the stubborn, chronic, seemingly incurable cases. Persons who realize the serious nature and gravity of their condition, and will appreciate honest, candid and the cure I offer, come for free consultation. I will then explain how different, better and more curative are my methods of treatment than those resorted to by others. My special training and long years of experience in treating all Chronic, Nervous, Blood, Pile and Special Diseases give me many advantages over the average physician.

I treat Rheumatism, Enlarged

Veins, Fistula, Piles, Constipation, All Rectal Diseases, Weak and Unhealthy Kidneys, and Lingering Ailments.

DOCTOR TURBIN

103 Randolph St., Chicago

Young Men, Are You Nervous,

Impotent, Weak, Debilitated, Tired, Headache, No Ambition, Lethargy, Dismissed, Poor Memory, Excessive, Nervous, Irritable, Weak Back, Stuttering, Stomach Troubles, Catarrh, Loss of Energy and Vitality, etc.

Weak and Diseased Nerves.

Stomach Troubles—Pain in Stomach, Loss of

Heart Weakness—Pain in Heart, Shortness of

Catarrh—Pain in Bladder, Stomach or Bowels, etc.

Blood and Skin Diseases—Scars, Spots, Pimples, etc.

WRITE your troubles if living away from the city. Thousands of letters at home

by correspondence and medicines sent as directed. Absolute secrecy in

all professional dealings. Address all letters plainly, giving street and number. Send

2-cent Stamp for list of questions.

Standard Oil Company

(Incorporated)

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FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Gazette, Nov. 19, 1870.—Jottings.—It is expected that the court will be finished about the middle of next month, with the exception of putting in the clock, which can be done at any time afterwards. The Young Men's Christian Association has permission to dedicate the building.

Mr. E. L. Wright has closed his residence in this city for the purpose of accepting an agency of the house of W. W. Kimball of Chicago. He will continue to take orders for musical instruments, and may be addressed through the postoffice or found at his residence, No. 38, South Franklin street.

Rev. Dr. Dodge was taken sick shortly after his arrival in Leavenworth, and is now on his return to his family who still remain in this city.

Mr. H. K. Hodgson, formerly of the Illinois dramatic troupe, left this afternoon for Oshkosh. The Milwaukee Tribune speaks of this individual as

"the distinguished dead beat of the company."

A second furnace is being put up for the warming of the Myers opera house. Comfort is promised in the future. The tidy appearance of the opera house is due to the faithful attention of Mr. Marquonen.

The Union religious on Thanksgiving will be held at the Baptist church in this city at ten o'clock a. m. Sermon by Rev. G. N. Stowers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton appeared at the opera house on Monday evening of next week, and delivered her lecture on Marriage and Divorce. Elizabeth Cady has been married but not divorced, so it is presumed on the first half of the subject she will devote herself to a practical exposition of the condition, while on the latter will be more speculative and theoretical in their nature. But it is worth the price of admission to hear so celebrated a woman's opinion on the marriage and divorce question.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

BARKER'S CORNERS.

Barker's Corners, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Barker and son of Janesville were Sunday visitors at James Caldwell's.

Mrs. R. H. Davis has gone to Chicago to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Brown.

Dr. Sutherland of Janesville made professional calls at the homes of S. Craig and A. Dodge last week.

Mrs. Winer and Mrs. Johnson of Janesville spent last week Thursday at Chas. Shoemaker's.

A. G. Russell is installing a furnace in his new home. The masons are almost through plastering.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pinger moved to Janesville to spend the winter.

Wm. Shoemaker is not improving as his many friends would like, being

SURELY BREAKS THE MOST SEVERE COLD

Will overcome all distress from a bad cold or the Grippe in just a few hours.

The most severe cold will be broken, and all grippe misery ended after taking a dose of Papa's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

You will distinctly feel all the disagreeable symptoms leaving after the very first dose.

The most miserable neuralgia pains, headache, dizziness, and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, running of the nose, sore throat, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness, rheumatism pains and other distress vanishes.

Papa's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

Take this harmless Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world, which will cure your cold or Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Papa's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

RECEPTION GIVEN IN HONOR OF NEW PRESIDENT

New President and Predecessor of Evanston Seminary, Were Given Warm Welcome.

(Special to THE GAZETTE)

Evanston, Nov. 18.—Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Whitcomb, the new president and predecessor of the seminary, were given a warm welcome at a reception held in their honor last evening.

The seminary chapel was used for the occasion and there were about eighty present to enjoy the program and the social hour which followed.

Rev. Mr. Meyer of the Free Baptist church welcomed President Whitcomb and his family in behalf of the pastors of the various city churches.

Principal F. J. Louth spoke in behalf of the educational department and Prof. L. W. Lay in behalf of the seminary and Free Methodist church.

The Misses Genevieve Day and Lott Howland furnished the musical part of the program and refreshments were served from a booth which had been suitably decorated.

Jay Fessenden.

A large company of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fessenden on Garfield avenue yesterday afternoon to pay a loving tribute to the memory of their son, Jay, whose funeral occurred at 2:00 p. m.

Rev. C. A. Coon of the Methodist church conducted the services and Miss Fannie Fowler as soloist and Mrs. Gertrude Eager, accompanist, contributed the music.

The bearers were Messrs. Ray Clifford, Max Fisher, Dr. Ernest Denison, C. D. Doolittle, F. W. Gilman and Clyde Fisher and the bearers were led to rest in Maple Hill cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Anna Fessenden, Mr. and Mrs. Orpha Fessenden, all of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Turk and Perry Clark of Janesville, and Mrs. Crawford Harper and Clyde Fisher of Madison were here to attend the funeral and to join with the many friends in offering sympathy

and condolence to the family and relatives in the hour of their affliction.

Miss Fannie Fowler entertained this afternoon at a farewell party for Mrs. C. H. Loh.

Mrs. Annie E. Noyes of Madison was the guest of honor at a five o'clock banquet given last evening by the W. B. C. Mrs. Noyes is past department president of the W. B. C. and was here to make the annual inspection which was followed by initiation and regular work.

Mrs. John Wall, Mrs. Charles Ballard and Mrs. L. South of Union were here to attend the meeting. While in the city Mrs. Noyes was the guest of Miss Cora Harris.

Mrs. T. J. Bass and Little son returned to their home in Green Bay today having been guests of Mrs. Max Fisher since Tuesday.

George Hink of Milwaukee is expected here tomorrow and will spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

Miss Jessie Spencer is home from Detroit.

Arthur Jordan of Hawkeye, Iowa is here for a few days' visit to relatives and friends.

George Pullen has returned from a business trip to Milwaukee.

The Superfluous.

Let me tell you that Diogenes walked one day with a friend to see a country fair, where he saw ribbons and looking glasses, and nut-crackers, and apples, and hobby horses, and many other things, and having observed them and all the other things, he said to his friend, "Lord, how many things there are in this world!"—From Frank Walton's "Compendium of which Diogenes hath no plate Angler."

Internals of Ocean Greyhound.

In a big Atlantic liner there are over one thousand tons of piping of various kinds. The boiler tubes if placed end to end would stretch about ten miles, the condenser tubes over twenty-five miles. The condensers pump up more than fifty thousand tons of water a day, and the furnace consume about eight million cubic feet of air per hour. No fewer than 50,000 separate pieces of steel are used in the main structure of the ship.

To Live Long and Happily.

Make a habit of regular daily relaxation. If you are a woman and head of a home sit down in a darkened room every afternoon, even if only for 20 minutes. If you are a man of affairs don't carry the affairs farther than your home doors. Above all, don't allow yourself to become accustomed to fault finding. Don't look on the dark side of life. Cheer up.

Alma Mater.

It may not be generally known that the term "alma mater," which is universally applied to colleges and universities where men receive their scholastic training, is of purely Catholic origin. It had its source at the University of Bonn, and drew its inspiration from the beautifully chiseled statue of the mother of Christ—known as the Alma Mater—placed over the principal portal of that celebrated seat of learning.—Rosary Magazine.

Especially Bigger Than Himself.

William Burnes, Jr., has joined the Little Brothers of the Grinch. He says he hates a boss.

John Schenk, wealthy meat packer charged with attempting to poison or of Wheeling, W. Va. His wife, Mrs. M. Laura Farnsworth Schenk, who is in

Sure Index to "Home State."

"Pronounce the word 'corner,' each of you, and I shall tell from what country or section you hail."

The speaker was conversing with a mixed group of men from widely separated parts of America. By the manner in which they voiced the word, whether, "hawnah," "cor-ner," or something else, the chairman of the contest picked out their home states accurately. One of the men, hailing from England, and he was swiftly identified, too.

It looked like a clever feat, and it was; but the smart one's admirers forgot that he had been weighing their varied forms of speech for at least half an hour, and had made his deductions before launching the word stunt.

Actors "Might" Show Gratitude.

The man who built the first saw-lumber factory in this country is dead, and actors should join in some memorial to the man who started the movement to divert cabages to a better use.

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Janesville People Know How To Save It

Many Janesville people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know them or have need help. Sick kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering, and ill health, but there is no need to suffer nor to remain in danger when all diseases and aches and pains due to weak kidneys can be quickly and permanently cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is a Janesville citizen's recommendation. Charles W. Allen, Jr., No. 4, Janesville, Wis., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and can recommend them as a remedy that can be relied upon. I suffered from kidney trouble for a long time, and although I tried various remedies, I received no relief. Finally I procured Doan's Kidney Pills and began their use. In a few days my trouble disappeared and I have never returned."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Lovejoy Block FRANK L. STEVENS, Janesville Wis.

Discount for Cash, 50 Per Cent--Want Ads cost 1c per word per insertion. Pay but half if you pay in advance

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Paving machine with three tires. Please not less than fifteen inches. 120 N. High St. 210-11.

WANTED—To rent farm with stock for winter. Write to G. Box 172, Blackfoot, Idaho. 210-12.

WANTED—Kitchen by a first class bench hand, with best references. E. C. Gaudre, 210-13.

Violins, Mandolins, guitars, etc., at Lyle's. 210-14.

WANTED—Store table, about 6 feet long. 210-15.

WANTED—LIVE POULTRY—We buy live poultry of all kinds for cash. We receive any day. See our display ad, on page 10, every Monday. E. L. Green & Son, 115 N. Main St. Both phones. 177-11.

CHILDS & Linker player-pianos at Lyle's. 210-16.

WANTED—Female Help.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Inquire 217 Washington St. 211-11.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. A. D. Bartlett, 320 Dodge St. 210-12.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Frank H. Doolittle, 211-11.

A FIRST selection of piano acorns at Lyle's. 210-13.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. No washing and ironing. Mrs. W. P. Jaffrey, 925 N. Lawrence Ave. 210-14.

WANTED—Male Help.

WANTED—Messenger boys at once, good pay, the chance to learn telegraph. Western Union Tel. Co. 211-11.

WANTED—Experienced salesman to sell Sash Doors and general mill work in Wisconsin for Chicago house. Must be German. State experience, age and salary expected. Address The Foster Mfg. Co., Chicago. 211-11.

BUHLER'S Pianos at Lyle's. 210-12.

WANTED—Young man or woman to wait on table at dinner. Hotel London. 210-13.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished heated room, 313 N. High St. Near St. Paul Depot. 211-11.

FOR RENT—Desirable room for light housekeeping. Ground floor, modern, fine location. 201 Locust St. Bell phone 242-11.

FOR RENT—Seven room house, centrally located, electric lights. Inquire 253 N. Jackson St. 210-12.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, all modern conveniences. 160 N. Jackson St. Phone 234. 210-13.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with bath and electric light. 224 Peace Court. Bell phone 455-11.

FOR RENT—Large unfurnished front room. 440 N. Third St. 210-14.

FOR RENT—Barn. Inquire new phone 102-11.

FOR RENT—Lower half of house at 349 N. Third St. City and soft water, bath, electric lights. Rent \$12 a month. H. H. Apple, 102 N. Third St. 210-15.

FOR RENT—Eight room house to rent. 1323 Eastern Ave. Inquire Heeding Bros. 172-11.

CABLE—Nelson piano at Lyle's. 210-12.

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping. Inquire 352 Cherry St. 210-13.

KIMBALL'S Pianos at Lyle's. 210-12.

FOR SALE—Live Stock.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte pullets. Inquire 550 Eastern Ave. or old phone 211-11.

FOR SALE—A few fat pigs. Inquire H. G. Hemmingsway, 618-11. Old phone. 211-11.

FOR SALE—Two good work horses. Inquire Lumber Co. 205-11.

FOR SALE—Choice Jersey cows and calves. Best of breeding. W. W. Lohrle, Janesville, Wis. R. P. D. No. 7. 208-12.

DIET—Mule benches at Lyle's. 210-12.

FOR SALE—Two new milk cows and some fat pigs. Wednesday, Nov. 10. C. J. Ormsby, 750 S. Main St. Both phones. 800-11.

KIMBALL'S player-pianos at Lyle's. 210-12.

FOR SALE—Seventeen breeding sows. J. A. Bullock, La Prairie. 210-13.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Twelve volumes cyclopedia of law. 7 in. deep binding, good condition. Cost \$10.00. Will sell for \$2.00. Call 502 Prospect Ave. 211-11.

FOR SALE—One old violin in genuine leather case of the very highest grade. Only \$25.00. Call at 317 W. Milwaukee St. 211-11.

FOR SALE—Chest if taken at once, a good set of Isabelle Fox fur. New phone, 788-11.

FOR SALE—Porch rail and spindles. Inquire N. L. Carle, 615 N. Lawrence Ave. 211-11.

FOR SALE—A new six-plate steel range. 610 N. Main St. 210-13.

FOR SALE—Moulder and all furnace no. 400. Suitable for an 8 or 10 room house. Inquire George A. Clemens, 407 W. Milwaukee St. 210-11.

VICTOR Talking machines at Lyle's. 210-12.

FOR SALE—Corn and hay at Frank H. Hays, Section 1, town of Beloit. Call Monday 21st at ten o'clock. R. Lyle, Edgerton, Wis. 210-11.

Read the ads tonight.



John Schenk, wealthy meat packer charged with attempting to poison or of Wheeling, W. Va. His wife, Mrs. M. Laura Farnsworth Schenk, who is in

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WOMAN'S RIGHTS Life Insurance

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE OF MILWAUKEE.

F. A. BLACKMAN District Manager. Jackson Bldg. Both Phones.

ORPHEUM THEATRE For Sale

Excellent paying proposition. Dissolution of partnership reason for sale. Address John Milton & Co.

A REAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Make the first payment, \$25.00, on a 40-acre tract of highly productive farm land in Taylor Co., Wis. \$10 a month pays for it. Price \$10, \$18 an acre. Stay in your own state. There is no better. Transportation free to buyers. Send for booklet. Loeb-Samuel Realty Co. (not incorporated), Ruedorf, Wis.

BEN I. HAMMOND, Local Agent, 226 Jackson St.

Y O U

Did you ever stop to realize that it takes scientific, well directed effort by one who knows how, to accomplish even the task of saving a cord of wood with an old buck saw? You wouldn't ask a banker to your collection. Get the man who makes a business of it and knows how. We believe we know how. Try us and submit any kind of a claim for money justly due you. DO IT NOW.

Mercantile Adjustment & Sales Co. 212-216 Hayes Block.

5% TO 6% First Mortgages—Gold Bonds

Benjamin Kulp, Mortgage Banker. First National Bank Building, Chicago.

Pay your subscription to The Gazette one year in advance and get a stock county map free.

Want Ads. are money savers.

For Sale

We haven't all of Janesville for sale, but we have a few clients who wish to make a change and have listed their property with us at prices that ought to sell them.

A house, lot and barn, with city and soft water, gas, nice shade trees, in good location, at \$2,200.

A nice cottage in same location at \$1,500.

Good 8-room house on Jackson street, with well, cistern and small barn all in fine repair, at \$2,200.

A 80-acre farm, two miles west of city, on which a house and lot will be taken on part payment. This is a good productive farm. Possession given immediately. Balance can remain at 6 per cent.

See

J. H. BURNS,

Real Estate Loans and General Insurance. Room 2, Central Bk.

BOOT AND SHOE

Repairing of the highest class. I have removed my shop from 411 W. Milwaukee St. to one block west. Give me a trial.

R. LUSTIG

JAMES MILLS, M. D.

Specialist in the diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Glasses Carefully Fitted. Office 27 W. Milw. St. Both phones.

GET A

Rock Co. Map Free!

By paying your subscription to The Daily Gazette for one year in advance.

Want Ads. are money savers.

Want Ads. are money savers.

Want Ads. are money savers.